

By Mail, to Readers of a
Single Class, Who Spend
\$12,000,000 Annually

The University Hatchet

Offices: 700 20th Street
Phone: District 5170
Plant: National 5838

Vol. 33, No. 16

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937

Entered as Second Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Union Passes Labor Report; Lauds Action Of President

Executive Council Sets
Limit of One Meet-
ing Per Bill

Wage Measure Passed By
Acclamation; Left
Amendment Fails

With no serious opposition being presented and no minority report offered, the labor committee pushed through the Union last Wednesday its bill which authorizes the Labor Department to administer provisions of the act and grants to the organization the authority of establishing appellate boards to hear complaints of employees.

Besides passing on this act the Union adopted a resolution declaring itself in favor of the President's recommendation for reorganization of the Federal government and heard the executive council's report that from now on "only one meeting was to be given for each bill."

The labor measure was passed by acclamation except for the 27-18 vote on the section outlining the minimum wages in jobs which are seasonal in nature. The main objection hinged on the allegation that it was not adequate. An amendment presented by the Left to give the labor department greater powers in administration failed to pass.

Larry Cox, chairman of the labor committee, told the Union that "the bill before you tonight evidences a humane legislative intent to ameliorate human distress," and that "it is designed to guarantee workers and their dependents minimum essentials of adequate living."

Donald Cooper (L), said "We have a duty to protect those who can't protect themselves." He made citations from the New Outlook, charging that 88 per cent of the people are indolently housed, 79 per cent live in unhealthful conditions.

(See Union, Page 4)

Phi Sigma Rho Initiates Ten

Subject of Beauty Stand-
ards Discussed at Last
Meeting

Phi Sigma Rho, local philosophical honorary society initiated 10 new members at a business meeting immediately preceding its open forum in Corcoran 17-Wednesday night.

The new members are Fred Gamble, Robert Greenburg, Helen Hall, Maury Hull, Robert E. Lee, Nancy MacLennan, Agnes Shapter, Mary Louise Tills, Philip Yarnall, and Anthony Zipp.

The subject, "Is beauty to be judged by absolute standards, or according to the prevailing tastes of one's time and place?" was discussed by Theresa Bollinger and Maury Hull. Miss Bollinger upheld the theory of absolute standards, referring to the Platonic doctrine of the form of beauty, while Hull maintained that the relative standard is the only one possible, and illustrated his point with various examples. One of the most telling was the example of the difference between oriental painting and music and that in which Occidentals consider beautiful.

Baptists Will Fete Foreign Students

The Baptist Student Union is making plans for its annual foreign student dinner which will be held late in February. Howard Rees, secretary of the club, expresses the hope that other religious clubs will take up this idea and make closer contact with the foreign students on the campus.

The Episcopal Club heard Prof. Buchanan of Georgetown University Wednesday night. He spoke on "Life in Russia" and gave an enlightening view of political and economic situations in Russia.

Economics Class Hears Compton

"Laws in Relation to the Home" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. William R. Compton of the Law School before the household economics class Thursday at 11:30. The transfer of property and other topics of significance to home economics students will be discussed by Professor Compton.

Yesterday afternoon the house furnishing class visited the Capitol Bedding Company to observe the various kinds and qualities of mattresses and gather first-hand information on judging them.

Jackson Aids Inauguration
E. Hilton Jackson, former Homecoming Committee chairman, and alumnus of the University, has been named to serve on the General Inauguration Committee, which is responsible for all arrangements for the inauguration of the President tomorrow.

60-Hour Students Must See Dean Before Registering

Dean William C. Johnstone announced that all students in the Junior College who have credit for more than 60 hours of work, but have not completed the course requirements for the Junior College certificate or who have low scholarship must consult him before registering for the second semester.

Students will not be allowed to complete their registration until they have received personal approval of their programs for the dean of the Junior College.

10 Sororities Enter Annual's Beauty Contest

Entrants' Names Must Be
In Publications Office
By Saturday

Ten sororities have completed the requirements for entering a candidate in the 1937 Cherry Tree Beauty Contest, and should turn in the names of their beauty entrants at the Publications Office, 2101 G St., not later than 1 p. m. Saturday.

The ten sororities who are eligible to enter a candidate in the contest are: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Beta Phi Alpha, Delta Delta Kappa, Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Chapter, Sigma Kappa. Each of these groups had 80 percent of their active and pledge membership photographed by the end of last week.

In addition to the sorority entrants, the photographer will choose several more entrants at large, in order to make the contest more representative.

Receipt books to be used in the Cherry Tree sales contest are being distributed this week under the direction of Arthur Coffman, who has taken over the duties of publicity chairman. Organizations other than fraternities or sororities which wish to enter the sales contest should obtain their receipt books from the Publications Office or from Coffman. Substantial prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third placers in the contest.

Payment for the yearbook may be made by paying \$1 down and \$1 on receipt of the book, or \$2 in full at the time the Cherry Tree is ordered. However, the sales contest will be judged on the basis of the number of subscriptions sold, not on the total amount of money turned in by each organization.

All seniors and other students who are eligible to have their pictures appear in the Cherry Tree must be photographed at Casson's Studio, 1350 Connecticut Avenue by Feb. 20. No pictures will be taken after that date.

Snapshots of scenes around the University or of well known students in campus scenes may be submitted to the Cherry Tree for use in the snapshot section. They may be turned in at the Publications Office or mailed to Ethel Nelson, 4025 New Hampshire Avenue. Each picture should be identified on the back with the name of the subject and the name of the person who submits it.

Organizations which have contracted for space in the yearbook should turn in their copy as soon as possible to the Publications Office.

Next Hatchet Feb. 1

There will be no issue of The Hatchet next week, due to final examinations which begin Saturday. When the next edition appears, on Feb. 2, the paper will be under the direction of Margaret Davis, who will assume her duties as editor on Feb. 1, succeeding William Cheatham, who is ineligible after that date due to the completion of his four years of service.

Alpha Chi Sigma Meets
Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Sat. in Corcoran 22.

Time-Wasters Evolve Into Pencil Pushers Overnight

By Frank King

The usual gaiety of the school year has touched bottom, and the semi-annual period of meditation has set in. The collective worriers, who have boasted all semester of the short time spent on their studies, are getting down to belated business to the accompaniment of furrowed brows, creaking pencils, brain cells, and rasping pencils. Conjugations are rehearsed and problems reviewed to the point of self-destruction.

Time-wasters, of whom there are an abundance, have turned into minute-pinchers and pencil-pushers. The smiling carefree air has given way to a haggard midnight-olish one. Books are being rifled and thumbed by unfamiliar hands. Professors are being hounded to the breaking point.

Time wasters, of whom there are an abundance, have turned into minute-pinchers and pencil-pushers. The smiling, carefree air has given way to a haggard midnight-olish one. Books are being rifled and thumbed by unfamiliar hands. Professors are being hounded to the breaking point.

The resounding "two spades" and

Prof. Latimer Makes Study Of Latin's Aid



John A. Latimer

Statistical Survey Begun
to Determine Value of
Language Study

A statistical survey to determine possible correlation between the college grades of students who studied Latin in high school and those who did not, has been started by Dr. John A. Latimer, professor of classical languages, with the assistance of Fred E. Nessell, registrar.

Dr. Latimer will present the results of the survey in a paper he will read during the Easter holidays before the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. The survey will be based on an analysis of the grades made by 4,000 students here in freshman English and first-year French.

Freshman English will be used as a test because it is taken by almost all students, representing every degree of intelligence and scholastic aptitude. Dr. Latimer said, French was included to determine the effect of a study of Latin on later study of other languages.

Will Use Four Medians
Four medians, or average sets of grades, will be compiled according to the amount of Latin studied by students in high school, ranging from no Latin to two, three, or four years of study. The ratio of these medians will determine the validity of the survey.

Interest in the study of classical languages and its effect on the intellectual growth and scholastic aptitude of students, led Dr. Latimer.

(See Latimer, Page 4)

Pres. Marvin's Mother Dies

Marvin Unable to Reach
Mother Because of Bad
Flying Conditions

Word has been received here of the death Monday night, Jan. 11, in Los Angeles of Mrs. Cloyd Marvin, mother of Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University. President Marvin left Washington Saturday on learning of the critical illness of his mother, who had been in poor health for a number of years. Unable to fly because of weather conditions, he did not reach the bedside until after death had occurred.

Mrs. Marvin was the former Gertrude Heck, of Findlay, Ohio. With her family she moved to California in 1911, where she had lived since that time. Her husband died there in 1914.

In addition to President Marvin, she is survived by one son and two daughters: Robert Marvin, of Porterville, Calif.; Mrs. Don Scott, of Santa Monica, Calif.; and Mrs. Leslie Craig, of Honolulu.

Funeral services were held Thursday in Santa Monica. The exact date President Marvin will return to his desk is not known.

Lefts and Centers Debate Tonight on Neutral Policy

"Aid to Democracy in Civil
Strife" Is Issue in
Party Clash

St. Rottenberg and William Goodykoontz of the Left party will debate Lloyd Rogers and Austin Cunningham of Center party on the subject, "Resolved: That the ultimate peace of the United States requires a present-day neutrality policy that permits aid to democracy in time of civil strife, and plans for future international cooperation to guarantee that peace," tonight in Corcoran Hall at 8 o'clock.

The participants will speak in alternate turns and the rebuttal will be limited to talks of four minutes from each debater. Following the rebuttals the debate will be open for discussion and questioning from the audience.

The debate was arranged after a challenge was hurled by the Left party two weeks ago. The challenge was brought about by emphasis placed on the nation's neutrality through the Cuse shipment incident, and reverse vote in Executive Council of the Union Dec. 22.

This reverse vote was on the question of whether or not the bill should be brought up in the next Union meeting for further.

(See Debate, Page 6)

Art Students Enter Design In Competition

McClure, McAdams, and
Kerr Mailed Plans Sat-
urday Night

Wielding brushes against time, three students in the Division of Fine Arts painted until shortly before midnight Saturday on a design submitted in a prize competition sponsored by the Alumni Association of the American Academy in Rome.

The artists were Harlan McClure, landscape architect; Alfred McAdams, mural painter; and Frank Kerr, sculptor.

The competition was open to any group of art students in this country. Work on the project was to be done during any five-weeks period between Oct. 15, 1936, and Jan. 16, 1937. The group in the Fine Arts Division chose the last five weeks, and final oil paintings were made just in time to permit a deadline postmark before midnight Saturday.

The work sent by the campus group consisted of two designs in oil, each 30 by 40 inches. The plans were sent in "A Private Museum of Fine Arts."

The problem was intended to demonstrate the value of harmonious collaboration between the different arts, in which teamwork should result in a superior interpretation of the arts in one project. Cooperation of architect, painter, and sculptor was to result in the blending of their arts in the "Private Museum" design.

The design by McClure, McAdams, and Kerr covered an artificial island in a lake, the museum itself, and surrounding sculpture and landscape designs.

All plans will be judged in New York by a jury of architects, painters, and sculptors. The winning team will receive an award of \$200. There will be no other prizes, except honorable mentions at the discretion of the jury. Date of the awards has not been set.

Geologist Speaks To Chi Upsilon

Chi Upsilon, women's geological society, is planning a lecture to be given by Dr. Nelson Horatio Darton, formerly with the National Museum. Dr. Darton will speak on the geology of Washington. The date for the lecture was not definitely set.

Miss Emma Thom, past president of the club, presented plans for binding copies of the history and correspondence of the chapter since its organization at the University. After the business meeting, Dr. Bassler, head of the geology department of the University, gave an illustrated talk on his recent trip abroad. Dr. Bassler brought with him geological specimens collected on his trip and casts of fossils in museums he visited. Interesting photographs and pictures were also shown.

"Forces in Crystal" Is Topic of Dr. Herzfeld

Dr. Carl Herzfeld, formerly with Johns Hopkins and now head of the physics department of Catholic University, addressed the Hamiltonian Society Thursday night on "Forces in the Crystal." This is a major field of accomplishment in physics today. Dr. Herzfeld explained material introduced at a symposium for the advancement of physics held at the University last year.

A brief business meeting preceded the talk by Dr. Herzfeld.

Dean Doyle Better
Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, who has been ill with influenza since the Christmas holidays, is better now. He plans to return to his office around the middle of this week.

Rep. O'Day Speaks On Buenos Aires Peace Conference

The Hon. Caroline O'Day, representative-at-large from New York, spoke on the Buenos Aires Peace Conference at a luncheon Saturday given by Phi Pi Epsilon, women's foreign service fraternity, in cooperation with the international relations committee of the American Association of University Women.

Miss O'Day, a member of the American delegation to the Peace Conference held last December, stated "that although the real results of the conference are yet to be seen, the warm friendly reception which was accorded the American delegates evidenced a real change in attitude which the South American republics have had toward their northern neighbor. It is this friendly attitude," she said, "which will lay the basis for further work at the conference to be held in 1938 in Lima, Peru, and will bind the two Americas more closely together."

The society will hold its initiation Thursday at the Iron Gate Inn when the initiates will be honored at dinner. The initiates are Jean Williams, Helen Sunderman and Elizabeth Mikee.

Parking Lot Work Held Up By Weather

Lot Will Hold About 390
Cars and Have Two
Entrances

Due to inclement weather conditions, work on the parking lot for students and faculty at 23rd and G Sts., has not yet been completed. Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, announced last Friday that the lot would be finished by the end of this week.

The original estimate as to number of cars the parking lot will accommodate was 350. Charles E. Merry, in charge of buildings and grounds, now estimates that it will be possible to accommodate 390 cars there.

There will be two entrances to the parking lot. One on 23rd St. and the other on G St. N.Y.A. students will act as attendants and admission to the grounds is by student activity books and by special identification cards for members of the faculty.

Jay Samuel is chairman of the Student Council committee which is to make a survey to discover what percentage of the automobiles parked in this vicinity belong to people connected with the University. Pope said Sunday night that the other members of the committee would be appointed today.

Seeger Conducts Chapel Exercises

Prof. Raymond J. Seeger will conduct chapel services Friday at 12:10 p. m. in Corcoran 10. His topic will be "Blessed Are the Students That Mourn," and will have special reference to the examination period.

Prof. Seeger will also discuss the relative values in college life of social, athletic, scholastic and extra-curricular activities of students at the University.

This will be the final chapel exercise during this semester. Exercises will be resumed Feb. 12, when Lincoln's birthday will be commemorated.

No Classes Tomorrow Due to Inauguration

The University will observe its first holiday since the Christmas vacation tomorrow, when classes will be suspended due to inauguration. Students will be free of classes for several days next week and the following after final examinations are completed. Classes will not be resumed after exams until Feb. 5.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates H. Mace and M. Bingham

Marvin Bingham and Howard Mace will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshmen to night in Columbian House at 8 o'clock.

The two men, both of whom have completed 18 hours of work, and are registered as part-time students, were pledged on Dec. 17. Bingham completed his 18 hours with a 3.5 average, while Mace has 3.67.

N. Y. A. Reports Due

Notice has been received from the comptroller that all N. Y. A. reports for the month of Dec. 18 to Jan. 17 must be in the office of the comptroller today, Dec. 19 in order to be included on the payroll.

Student Loans Available
Applications for student loans must be filed in the office of the comptroller by Jan. 25 in order to receive consideration for the February registration period, according to an announcement issued from that office yesterday.

Strikers' Lives Are Described By Speaker

Seamen's Life on West
Coast Told to New-
man Club

Privations of Strikers Is
Revealed; Conditions
Are Pitiful

Conditions on the California waterfront during the present longshoremen's strike were graphically described by Mrs. Virginia Barber, a social worker of San Francisco, who addressed the Newman Club Thursday.

"It was heart-rending to witness the suffering endured by the families of the strikers," she said. "Mothers fed their children on what food could be found, and clothed them with time-worn material sewed together to resemble garments." The speaker described the squalid living quarters, deplorable working conditions, lack of supervised sanitation and ragged children. She related many actual incidents that painted realistic pictures of hand-to-mouth existence.

"On one occasion I visited a house in which a striker's family lived. As I knocked on the door, I wondered how I would approach the family, since they resented the appearance of any social worker. The door was opened by an old woman who demanded immediately, 'Are you a social worker?' I replied in the negative because I had received a bucket of water in my face the day before. When I told her that I wanted to come in she agreed and proceeded to make me some tea and gave me some stale bread, warmed over. I have found it harder to receive than to give, so I didn't resent the rebuffs that I so often got. The

(See Strikers, Page 4)

Cue & Curtain May Petition Drama Group

Campus Club May Join Na-
tional College Players
Fraternity

Cue and Curtain's affiliation with the National Collegiate Players, honorary national collegiate drama fraternity, and the establishment of a chapter at the University, was discussed at a business meeting of the production board of the club last Friday.

Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, chairman of the University Committee on Forensics and Dramatics, presented the group with information he had been asked to obtain on his recent attendance at the annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, held in St. Louis in December, and it was decided that the matter would be considered by Cue and Curtain members and a definite decision reached by the start of the next semester.

The National Collegiate Players has a membership of 30 chapters in colleges in the United States and publishes Players' Magazine, a periodical with six issues a year containing information on the theater and activities in dramatic art.

Dissolution of Sigma Delta Phi, national women's drama society, a national organization and its activities having been taken over by Zeta Phi Eta, prompted the discussion as to the desirability of establishing an honorary society on this campus for both men and women participating in dramatic work. It was pointed out that for many years no such organization has existed on the campus, although other groups were represented nationally.

West's Puns Hit New High Telling Of Chinese Exams

By William Coburn
Professor West has punned again. The popular professor of political science, almost as well known for his peculiar examinations as his ability to draw a good hearty laugh from the perennially sleepy inmates of political science I, reached the heights last week.

He was explaining the Chinese system of examinations of applicants for the Civil Service. He made reference to the huge barn-like room with its little cubicles arranged around the outside, within which each applicant was placed, given the list of questions and left for three days to shift for himself. It seems that one boy couldn't take it. When they opened the door, he fell out—dead. The genial professor smiled and said, "That was a real 'stiff' examination."

People are still wondering which way to take that crack.

Dr. Judd Will Address Serendip Club Friday

The Serendip Physics Club will meet Friday night in Lisner 11. The speaker will be Dr. Deane B. Judd, of the National Bureau of Standards, who will speak on "The Physical Nature of Color."

Members and friends of the club made a tour of the studios of radio station WRC last Friday.

2nd Semester Preregistration Ends Friday, Nessell Warns

Students Urged to Register
Early and Avoid
Final Rush

New Students Should First
Apply at Admissions
Office

Three days remain for students to take advantage of the pre-registration period before it closes on Friday. There will be no opportunity for students to register after that date until regular registration on Feb. 3 and 4.

During pre-registration new students should apply at the admissions office, C-101, before going to the registrar's office, C-100. For all schools and divisions of the University except the Law School, registration will be held in Corcoran Hall from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Registration for the Law School will be conducted in Stockton Hall during the same hours.

Late Fee After Feb. 4
A late-registration fee of \$5 will be charged to any student registering after Feb. 4. Registration for all courses for credit will close Feb. 18.

For the benefit of students who are graduated from high schools at mid-year, full-year courses are started in February in the departments of chemistry, civil engineering, Latin, English, home economics, mathematics, physics, psychology, and public speaking. Many of the full-year courses which start in September may be entered in February with the consent of the instructor. In addition, 150 one-semester courses start in the second semester in the different departments.

Special Law Schedule
For students desiring to enter Law School in February, a special schedule has been arranged. With the Law School placed upon a graduate basis, only persons holding college degrees are eligible for entrance, except for those who entered previous to September, 1935, and have been in continuous residence at the University.

All schools, colleges, and divisions of the University, except the School of Medicine, may be entered in February. Candidates for the doctorate may make application for admission to fellowship in the Graduate Council at any time during the year.

The 1937 Summer Session schedule, which will enable students to plan their second semester work, is now available.

Food Drive Saves \$5.15

Money Received After Con-
clusion of Drive, Says
Howard

A \$5.15 balance of money taken in by the Food Drive will be turned over to the Student Council along with the Drive's files, announces Ray Howard, co-director of the Food Drive. The money will be held until next year when it will be given the Food Drive Administration.

This money came in after all baskets had been filled and delivered and other operating expenses had been paid. This fund should enable them to get an early start next year as this year's drive was handicapped by not being able to obtain office supplies for more than a week after the organization had been set.

Howard stated that he will recommend to the Hatchet-Student Council heads the abolition of the co-directorship, to appoint instead one director who, with one or two assistants, could work much more harmoniously and effectively. Further, that the appointment should be made in October or early in November as an early organization is indispensable to the success of such a drive.

Katherine Porter, the other co-director of this year's drive, also favors abolishing the co-directorship. She said, "If I am in favor of naming one director and giving him the responsibility involved would rest on one person's shoulders. I also think that the director should be appointed at the first of the year instead of just two or three weeks before the drive."

In last week's tabulation of contributions, the School of Pharmacy should have read \$12.50; Zeta, Tau Alpha, \$1.

Women's Debate Tryouts Tonight

Final tryouts for the women's debate team will be held tonight in D-301 at 8 p. m. Speeches seven minutes in length on the question, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to fix minimum wages and working hours in industry," are to be prepared by all those who participate in the tryouts.

On Feb. 9, the team chosen tonight will meet the University of Pitts-
burgh and on Feb. 9 will debate Allegheny College. The debates will be at the respective schools, George Washington will take the negative of the question.

Other debates scheduled are with William and Mary College, Trinity College, and Randolph Macon.

Nearing Exams Cause Slump In Activities

Social Activities Planned at Close of School Exam- inations

A FEW social organizations were able to penetrate the thickening gloom of approaching exams with brave attempts to help their members enjoy their last moments before the coming finals. Several interesting events have been announced and will take place in the near future.

Kappa Alpha will celebrate the founding of the fraternity at a dance to be given Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be entertained at a formal dance given by its pledges Jan. 30 from 10 to 1. Carlton Edwards will furnish the music.

The pledges of Kappa Delta will hold an open house Jan. 31 for the pledges of all fraternities and sororities from 4 to 7.

Phi Mu will hold its winter formal on Monday evening, Feb. 1st, in the Dragon Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain the actives at a dance to be given Feb. 3 at the home of Miss Betty Newcom. The pledges will give an amateur night for the active chapter Feb. 6.

The pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa were guests at a beer party given by the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday. The party was given by the loser of a basketball game between the pledges of the two fraternities.

Sigma Chi entertained five Acacias at a dinner Sunday and Acacia reciprocated by inviting five Sigma Chis to dinner.

Members of Phi Alpha have returned from a recent national convention of the fraternity in Baltimore.

Sigma Kappa To Honor Mrs. Wick

The Washington Alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa will give a tea Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Thomas Circle Club in honor of the grand president of Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Richard M. Wick.

The other guests of honor include Miss Elizabeth Nichell-Lean and Miss Brenda Bennett, sopranos appearing with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London at the National Theater. Miss Nichell-Lean and Miss Bennett are members of Phi Delta Gamma, national sorority, for graduate women.

The presidents and the panhellenic delegates and alternates of the alumnae chapters of the sororities belonging to the panhellenic association of Washington are also to be guests of Sigma Kappa on this occasion.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, Mrs. Augustus S. Goodyear, Mrs. De Witt Bennett and Miss Jeanette Gilbert, president of Sigma Kappa.

Riding Club Elects Two New Officers

At the meeting of the Riding Club Wednesday, Tracy Mulligan was elected vice president and Frances Humphrey was elected publicity chairman. Also at the meeting, Laurie Hess, alumni adviser, gave a short talk on work-ings and care of leg muscles. The dues of the group were increased from \$1 to \$2 per semester.

Virginia Tetas is chairman of the committee in charge of the club's spring horse show. Riders from Arlington Hall and the Maryland Riding Club, as well as riders from G. W. will be invited to participate. There will be jumping and seat and hand competition.

Clubs Announce Pledges, Initiates

Several campus organizations have announced recent pledges and initiations of members.

George Parsons was initiated into Acacia Dec. 18.

Phi Alpha recently pledged Isidor Weinberg, Joseph Kaufman and Hal Sherring.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of James Head.

Carol Hobart was formally pledged by Alpha Delta Pi last Monday, Jan. 11.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the pledging of Edith Renner.

Playground Course Will Be Given Again

The playground and recreation course which has been a part of the curriculum of the Physical Education Department since the 1929-30 term will again be offered next semester.

The course will be sponsored by Miss Maude Nelson Parker, director of women's and girls' activities. Department of Playgrounds, and will include lectures on administration of the District of Columbia system, playground discipline, story telling, folk dancing and other activities essential to the recreational set up. Later in the season students will be assigned to the District playgrounds for the required number of practice hours.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains Secretary

Kappa Kappa Gamma had the pleasure of entertaining last week-end Miss Marian Handy, National Field Secretary of the sorority.

A supper party was given Sunday night at the home of Margaret Blackstone, an alumna. A program consisted of a model pledge meeting, and later an inspiring address on the national phases of Kappa Kappa Gamma was presented by Miss Handy. She stayed at Strong Hall during her visit.

3 Couples Announce Weddings

Two Couples Married Recently, Other Couple Announces Intention

WEDDING bells continue to ring out for George Washington students and graduates. Several couples have announced their recent assumption or intention to assume the solemn vows.

The wedding of Helen Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Bond Davis, to Mr. Charles Hoyt Mace will take place in the spring. Miss Davis is a former student of the University while Mace is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and of the Cherry Tree staff.

Edith Cohen, a student at the University, was married recently to Mr. Samuel Kogod. Miss Cohen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, and Kogod is a former student.

Miss Bella Phillips became the bride of Edward Olsen at the Church of the Latter Day Saints on New Year's day. Olsen is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Pledge Dancers Worn to Frazzle, Not By Altitude

By Frank King

The Interfraternity Pledge Prom held on the Raleigh tenth floor Friday night succeeded in wearing everyone down to a frazzle, and it wasn't the altitude either. Therefore, who can be so bold as to deny that it was a success.

Between Black Rasputin and His 12 Mad Monks at one end of the ballroom, trying to bring out the swing in us, Lee Fields luring us to the other with melodic and heart-renderingly tearful tunes, and the ups and downs of the elevator, Saturday saw the awakening of many a shredded and emotional wreck.

A profusion of pledges marched in pleasant, if more or less wild, disorder up an down the ballroom during the course of the evening, of was it that the world was out of step with us? The ranks were not restricted, however, so the pledge forces were augmented by a few of the sturdier and more hardy mountaineers present, while those of advanced years and of more mature natures sat on the sidelines, reminiscent looks upon their faces, brooding over the fates that seemingly had relegated them to niches of obscurity. As usual, the first 10 miles proved to be the hardest, and, subsequently, the march broke out into more rationally rhythmic movement.

The balloons suspended from the ceiling during the early part of the evening were a source of as much worry as the mythical Damocletian sword, but when the cord was severed all fears proved groundless, as there were less casualties than might have been expected. Many an old shoe was lost in the rush, figuratively speaking, and many an old incision protected plaintively. However, everybody was soon sewed back together again, somewhat haphazardly albeit, with enough parts left over for only an extra couple.

For some time thereafter the sound was as that of a Scotch Fourth of July and by the time of the last feeble pop our resistance had been worn down to the breaking point. A heretofore latent, or at least unobserved, streak of meanness was observed as malicious and furtive evildoers crept up behind each be-ballooned reveler, and, with unnatural delight and lighted cigarette, succeeded in bursting this inflated insignia so triumphantly acquired but a short time before.

The balloon-popping was accompanied by the tune of jumping nerves and the jangle of throbbing eardrums, while the malicious ones slunk on with annoying airs of confidence. It is fervently hoped that hereafter they all jump as hard as their victims did when their alarm clocks go off in the morning—a more unpleasant and colorless future being hard to imagine.

Between dances everybody went for an elevator ride, seemingly, but some conspicuously long absences were noted by the more observant. Where they were, nobody would hazard a guess, but the oaken lounge and Pull Mall Room on the first floor did a suspiciously good business all evening. A not-too-accurate estimate is that the average student covered an average distance of three vertical miles during the course of the evening. The zig-zag and horizontal distances are beyond our ken.

However, music finally wheeled out to a dizzy finish, the elevator creaked to a stop and the dancers reeled to their respective eating places, bringing to an end one of the year's most successful dances.

Social Sorority Will Entertain Foreign Women

An international evening will be presented by the Washington Alumnae Association of Phi Mu Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the East Room of Columbian House for the women students of foreign countries.

"An Unusual International Organization" will be the topic of the guest speaker, B. E. Young of Railway Division of the Association of American Railroads. The speech will be illustrated by moving pictures.

Admiral Butler Speaks

Rear Admiral Charles S. Butler of the United States Navy Medical Corps will be the guest speaker in the fourth of the series of lectures sponsored by the Smith-Reed-Russell Society Thursday, at 11 a.m. in Hall A of the School of Medicine. The topic of his speech will be "The Public Health Importance of Syphilis."

Thus ends our first lesson on how to get on a horse. The lesson on how to get off is even more confusing, but horses will be horses.

Tallyho!



The Riding Club is off to the hunt with Laura Ellis riding side-saddle on the good horse Charlie over mythical jumps in Building D. Equestrian Charles McVicker (on two legs) holds the eager Charlie (on four legs) while meek Mary Fears climbs aboard for a rough ride.

Horse Vocabulary Demands Riders' Compliance With Stable Talk

By Frances Humphrey

Riding, like tennis, has a vocabulary all its own, and if you wish to be a rider, it seems most important that you become familiar with a few terms of the riding language.

You will agree that it would be most embarrassing to visit France, and not be able to pronounce a word of French correctly, however, it is far more disgusting to find yourself in a stable without being able to utter a single term of the horse language.

Now, for interested beginners in horsemanship, there is available a big horse dictionary, just full of horse terms, and lecture number one of this series will attempt to define a few of the more elementary ones.

The first important word in our dictionary is "a mount." Used as a noun it means "four-legged animal." In other words—a horse. As a verb, "mount" has a very different connotation, for our little book defines it as "the process of leaving the earth behind, and arriving on the back of the horse."

But, alas, it is so often that the beginner leaves the horse, behind and arrives on the back of the earth.

In order to mount, it is necessary to stand on the left side of the animal, place reins over neck (not your neck, silly, the horse's, of course), turn the stirrup toward you, and place foot in the same. The last time Major Horsemore gave these instructions one over-ambitious beginner placed both feet in the same stirrup, and faux pas left her with broken arches, and a bad disposition.

Now hold on to the front of the saddle, also reins with the left hand, and place right hand on the back of the saddle (called cushion), but don't try snuggling your head on it. Inhale, hold it, take position, and give a big UGH. You are in mid air, dangling in the stirrup, perhaps. At this point in the game, you pause half-way up—with both legs together. This tremendous exertion of effort requires rest before completing the action, so just control those quivering muscles, and throw the right leg over the horse. You should land somewhere between the head and the tail, depending upon the force of that leg throw.

While you are in the process of lowering yourself on the saddle, think not of thyself, Lady Godiva, but of thy horse. For if you take your position gradually, the horse won't mind, but if you just flop, you irritate his nerves, and horses like men are temperamental.

If you are by chance addicted to the "patting" habit, try it on a horse, they, too, love it, and in addition to that point, it tends to give you additional balance and poise.

Riding astride is like riding an issue. You sit on neither side of the horse, as part is, on one side and part on the other. When you desire to apply pressure with the legs, don't misplace this pressure, for a horse understands just what is what even if you don't, and misunderstandings cause much commotion in addition to surprising results.

Please be patient, don't try to gallop off in a hurry, just let the horse walk. Walk in horse language means the ordinary movements of the horse when not standing still.

Thus ends our first lesson on how to get on a horse. The lesson on how to get off is even more confusing, but horses will be horses.

Red, White and Blue Gowns Give Patriotic Air To Pledge Prom

By Terrie Egan

The late Pledge Prom goes—the female contingent, anyway—went patriotic in a big way. Red, white, and blue were the predominant colors chosen for gowns by the lovely ladies attending.

Margaret Jeschke and Betty Hartung, co-leaders of the prom, chose white and blue, respectively. Margaret wore white satin, cut on long, slim lines, and undorned save for a wide gold crushed kid belt. Betty chose deep blue satin, in a princess style, but in a low square at the neckline, and held by two narrow straps of brilliants.

Betsy Yates appeared in flame red moire, cut demurely, with a large swirling skirt, and small puffed sleeves.

Peggy Wadsworth set off her deep blue eyes with a midnight blue taffeta gown of unusual simplicity. Distinguishing features were the Queen Elizabeth collar, and the shoulder straps of gardenias.

Red, White and Blue Gowns Give Patriotic Air To Pledge Prom

By Terrie Egan

The late Pledge Prom goes—the female contingent, anyway—went patriotic in a big way. Red, white, and blue were the predominant colors chosen for gowns by the lovely ladies attending.

Margaret Jeschke and Betty Hartung, co-leaders of the prom, chose white and blue, respectively. Margaret wore white satin, cut on long, slim lines, and undorned save for a wide gold crushed kid belt. Betty chose deep blue satin, in a princess style, but in a low square at the neckline, and held by two narrow straps of brilliants.

Betsy Yates appeared in flame red moire, cut demurely, with a large swirling skirt, and small puffed sleeves.

Peggy Wadsworth set off her deep blue eyes with a midnight blue taffeta gown of unusual simplicity. Distinguishing features were the Queen Elizabeth collar, and the shoulder straps of gardenias.

Betty Hutto appeared in a smoothly fitted white moire gown, with a high waistline and low back. From the décolletage to the hip line, in back, marched a row of tiny material covered buttons.

Evangeline Rice looked darkly provocative in a blue-cut amber satin gown, belted and trimmed in dark brown velvet. With it she wore a short crepe of shaded brown maribou.

Turquoise blue taffeta, cut on Colonial lines was the choice of Sally McCann. The low, pointed neckline was accented by a cluster of pale pink rosebuds.

Betty Newcom chose dark red chiffon, as a compliment to her dark hair and eyes. The bodice was trimmed with a border of black chiffon flowers.

Barbara Burt wore a princess style white satin. The shoulders were dropped, and the tiny puffed sleeves were gathered into folds by garlands of gardenias.

Justina Brown's choice was a Chinese blue satin, halter-neck gown, trimmed with narrow rhinestone bands. The skirt was full and gored.

Another who showed a preference for white was Marjorie Norman, who wore white taffeta, with a tight waist and full skirt. Clips ornamented the high neckline, and decorative pockets the bodice.

Jean Appel's deep blue taffeta was beautifully draped. The neckline was low and square, and the sleeves gathered into huge puffs.

Red crepe was the choice of Mary Fulham. It was set off by a dark purple bow at the neck, and by long, graceful streamers of the same hue draped from the shoulders.

Jeanne Yocum wore a brilliantly flowered crepe gown, over which she wore a short jacket of a contrasting print.

Faith Hite set off her piquant

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LOEW'S PALACE

LOEW'S CAPITOL

LOEW'S PALACE

Bridge Pairs Enter Finals

Phi Sigma Sigma Will Meet Chi Omega in Pi Phi Rooms

PHI SIGMA SIGMA conquered Alpha Delta Theta in the Inter-Society Bridge Tournament Saturday in the contest for the finals. Violet Parrish and Maureen Wise played for the defeated team. Representing Phi Sigma Sigma are Evelyn Elbender and Florence Kressfeld, who will play Katharine Porter and Marguerite Coulbourne, Chi Omega, in the finals.

The last match between the two remaining teams will be played at the beginning of the second semester in the Pi Beta Phi rooms.

Gamma Eta Zeta Inducts Miss Hart, Also Six Students

Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority, held initiation ceremonies Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Phi Mu rooms.

Miss Margaret Hart, assistant society editor of The Star, was the honorary initiate, and the following students at the University were also initiated: Margaret Clarke, Elisabeth Coale, Terrie Egan, Betty Hartung, Bertha Lockhart and Eldridge Loeffler.

A banquet was held at Avignon Freres, following the initiation. Ethel Nelson, president of the organization, made a short address.

Miss Hart conducted an open forum to give members an opportunity to ask questions concerning journalistic problems. She invited the club members to a reception at the Admiral Club Feb. 14, to meet officers of the Newspaper Women's Club of the District of Columbia, of which she is a member.

A.A.U.W. Holds "Fellowship Day"

The American Association of University Women observed "Fellowship Day" at their headquarters yesterday. The national committee will meet Friday and Saturday to award 12 fellowships to women graduate students for research and study.

To date \$9,000 has been raised for a local fellowship which, it has been voted, will be a Latin-American fellowship.

Christian Science Society Meets

Christian Science organizations will have its next regular meeting in Columbian House, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be public and all interested are invited.

charm with a gown of pale blue velvet, cut to a low V in front. The skirt was fitted, and ended in a long train. In her hair she wore a cluster of pale blue flowers.

On The Silver Screen

LOEW'S CAPITOL

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LOEW'S PALACE

LOEW'S CAPITOL

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LOEW'S PALACE

LOEW'S CAPITOL

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LOEW'S PALACE

LOEW'S CAPITOL

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LOEW'S PALACE

LOEW'S CAPITOL

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LOEW'S PALACE

Engineers Ball Attracts Interest Among Students

Early Ticket Sale Brisk for Dance at Shoreham On Feb. 12

ADVANCE sales of tickets to the sixth annual Engineers Ball, to be held Feb. 12, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., indicate a great interest among the students in the event, although it does not take place until three weeks from next Friday. Music will be furnished by Meyer Davis.

An invitation has been extended to a prominent member of the United States Engineering Corps to be the guest of honor. He, along with George Rhine, president of the Engineering Council, and two co-eds will lead the grand march which will take place immediately after the intermission.

Tickets for the ball are priced at \$2.00. Co-op books will also be negotiable.

Social Events Office Opened

Margaret Graves, chairman of the social calendar committee for the Student Council, announced Sunday that the Student Council office on the second floor of Columbian House will be open from 10 and 11 a.m. every day this week for the purpose of registering dates for social events, and giving information about available dates for social activities held by the various student organizations.

Arrangements will be made for closed dates for prominent affairs. Next semester will be open both morning and afternoon. The exact time will be announced later.

Sandison Nash Elected By Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority, elected Mildred Sandison as vice president and Margaret Nash as recording secretary at its monthly meeting Jan. 18, at Columbian House.

Plans are in progress for a joint banquet with Phi Delta Kappa, the brother fraternity, early in February.

French Club Luncheon Ends Semester Activity

Le Cercle Français Universitaire held its last meeting of the semester with a luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. Saturday afternoon.

The largest attendance of the year participated in the conversational French which the group has sponsored at all its meetings. This plan of cultivating colloquial French will be continued during the coming semester.

New Course Offered

A new course, family health and sanitation, will be offered by the Home Economics Department next semester on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:10.

LOEW'S PALACE

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LOEW'S PALACE

LOEW'S CAPITOL

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LOEW'S PALACE

LOEW'S CAPITOL

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LOEW'S PALACE

LOEW'S CAPITOL

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LOEW'S PALACE

LOEW'S CAPITOL

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

LOEW'S PALACE

The University Hatchet

Member

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States: National Scholastic Press Association.

Represented for National Advertising by

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

450 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Board of Editors

Associate Editor: WILLIAM S. CHEATHAM
Associate Editor: MARGARET DAVIS
Associate Editor: HOWARD W. ENNES, JR.
Associate Editor: ROBERT W. HOWELL

Senior Staff Members

Edmund Browning, Harry Ceppos, John Dagherty,
Terrie Egan, Howard Mace, Winfield Rankin.

Business Staff

Business Manager: BERNARD HOLDEN

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.

Telephone National 5300 (University Exchange) then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 5170.

For last-minute news call National 5335.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

Tuesday, January 19, 1937

A Policy Suggestion

IN THE interval transpiring between the appearance of this issue of The Hatchet and the composing of the next issue, The Hatchet, as every more or less permanent organization needs must do from time to time, will fall heir to a new head.

With regard to the publication of The Hatchet, from the middle of last April until the present time, every effort has been made, in so far as is possible for amateur journalists and immature students to do, to uphold and carry out the editorial interpretation of the now retiring editor concerning the purposes, requisites and privileges of a college journal, presented in The Hatchet of April 21, 1936, as follows:

"Purposes, Requisites and Privileges of Academic Press Are Considered"

"... it is without doubt fitting and proper that a free editorial discussion interpreting the purposes, requisites, and privileges of a press designed wholly to serve an 'academic community' be given the readers of The Hatchet.

"The primary purpose of such a paper is threefold, that of publishing and conveying to the University, as a whole—faculty and student body—the news announcements of the University, coverage of student activities, academic and otherwise; and to afford student expression. The secondary purpose is at least twofold in that it provides an interesting student activity combining pleasure with work, and gives to the student who participates conscientiously a general, worthwhile practical course in journalism.

"The basic requisites of a University paper, though few in number, are of indispensable value if the publication is to live and maintain respect. The ethics and moral standards must be above reproach. If high standards of these cannot be developed and safely guarded by those in academic circles, where else can you expect to find them? It is necessary that the news be printed and that it be printed only in such a way as to convey to the reader the true facts, guarding always against falsehoods or misrepresentation of any kind in so far as is humanly possible. Good taste and a reasonable degree of courtesy are two features that could be disregarded as long as the other requisites are not overlooked, but the college man above all should exercise these to the fullest extent as a proof of his culture.

"It is the privilege of the college journalist in editorial material to express his own ideas and feelings and the sentiment of the student body without restrictions other than those considered to be within the scope of the purposes and requisites of the paper. Even the news might sometimes be permitted to go unnoticed if the only result in printing it would be to inflict an injustice on a fellow man.

"The Hatchet has in the past been fortunate in enjoying to the full extent every privilege that could be expected of a University by student journalists and it is evident that we all hope it will continue to be conducted in such a manner that it will be allowed to enjoy these privileges."

May the now retiring editor take the liberty to emphasize again these principles and to urge the staff of The Hatchet and the student body to assist the editor-elect in carrying them out in so far as possible. Further, it is imperative that a good college paper refrain from taking part in any campus politics except for an ethical presentation of the news, and that The Hatchet not be used for an individual's personal gain, such as at election time or otherwise. It may be said for The Hatchet as for the University—the institution is greater than the individual.

Where Is Senior Council?

THIS week marks the end of the first half of the school year. The Senior Council, which is supposed, theoretically, to represent the Senior Class of '36 has not been heard of or from since its election last spring. This council should use some initiative to promote enthusiasm among the members of the class it has the honor to represent. Or is this council purely a group of honorary places, created to give someone, who has proved himself worthy of honor, a lovely title for the history of classes? This could hardly be considered as the purpose entertained in the minds of those who wrote the provision providing for the Senior Council into the constitution. Why does the council not plan some program for the class to carry out? If the Senior Classes of the University are not sufficiently interested to take part in class activity, social or otherwise, it would seem only proper to abolish its council for the same reason that the class officers and organizations of the other three classes were abolished about a year and a half ago.

Leadership and Cooperation Needed

DURING the past year several important improvements have been effected at the University not only by the Administration but by the various student activity groups. These may be considered as marking the beginning of a new era of progress at our campus. Plans are under consideration for even greater improvements, and still greater improvements are yet to be planned. Leadership, initiative, energy and cooperation will be required to effect these plans. This campus has unnoticed or hidden among its student body, perhaps as much or more real talent in all lines as has any institution of higher learning in the world. Many of its students hold, for their livelihood, high positions of considerable responsibility. Why do some of them not get out in front and try to do something for the

University in the way of campus activity? Of course, one cannot expect to be a social light and a success otherwise. And possibly some of the most able student body members feel that they cannot learn to excel in one line of endeavor, such as culture or a profession, if they turn to campus activities also. But some contend that the well educated man is one who knows something about everything, and everything about some one thing. In addition to this, if you wish to have a degree from an institution that you can be proud of, you may do so only by helping to make it worthy of that reputation. Although the institution is greater than the individual, the institution can be no greater than its members collectively strive to make it.

Interval Between Classes and Exams

IF IT would not hurt the educational standing of the University to arrange at least a one or two day interval between the last class periods and the final exams, why could not the University put this into effect. It is not advocated that the student try to get by merely through last-minute cramming, but it is usually the best policy to review a subject, some at least, before taking the final exam. Some say it is not necessary if the student has studied consistently during the term. This may be true, but the fact remains that many who are on the border line between two marks, might pull up to the higher mark with a few hours to freshen memory on the back material shortly prior to the exam. The remark is heard that the grade is not what is to be worked for, but the knowledge which is to be obtained. However, since our standard of determining the amount of knowledge that has been learned is based on the mark received in the course, we want the highest mark possible. Therefore it would seem most beneficial to provide a day or two for review between classes and exams even though part of the vacation given thereafter need be reduced accordingly.

Irresponsibility Among N. Y. A.'s

SPECIFIC examples may be cited which evidence impropriety and bad taste as well as a definite lack of working and training experience among N. Y. A. workers. It is a known fact that the Registrar exercises extreme care to protect the personal and confidential records and information on all students from prying eyes and curious persons. Therefore we are sure that he is unaware that his rules are being broken occasionally by N. Y. A. employees, working from time to time with his office, who fail to exercise judgment. Some few of them take great delight in verbally publishing students' ages and grades, records on both of which the Registrar takes particular pains to regard as confidential. We feel sure that the Registrar will be glad to hear of these violations of his rules, though not glad they are violated.

A Privilege Appreciated

IT IS with a feeling of sincere appreciation of the high privilege of being granted the opportunity to endeavor to serve the administration, faculty, and student body, that the retiring editor now turns over these columns to be used by a new and competent editor, and one who will conscientiously do her best. May this opportunity be utilized by the outgoing to express his fullness of gratitude for the hearty cooperation extended him throughout his editorship by the administration, the faculty and the student body. May the issues of The Hatchet to come be the best ever.

Comments
by on Events

ROBERT HOWELL

"It Will Be a Real Tribute to the Union Idea if It Enters the University Loved by Jefferson."

FROM time to time since the George Washington Union was founded nearly two years ago, I have heard students with a cynical air question the value and function of the Union. I have heard them say that it is principally a bunch of guys shouting off their mouths on subjects about which they know little or nothing; that its principal activity consists of statements and counter-statements; challenges and refusals.

Some of these criticisms are justified. I myself have sat in a Union meeting and heard members read six typewritten pages of a committee report, most of which I was unable to follow. This, of course, does not add to the prestige of the Union among students, nor does it make it more interesting for those in attendance, but that is one of its minor faults which will clear itself up in time.

Presuming the critics of the Union to be sincere, I believe many of them will be interested in an article and editorial comment which appeared in the December issue of the University of Virginia magazine anent the establishment of a Union there. Written by Bolling Lambeth, who was chairman of the Center Party here last year, the article points out in the beginning that the Union would serve as a "testing laboratory for social ideas." This we know to be true, as the Union here last year served very well in this role and some good ideas came out of the deliberations of its members.

Lambeth points out that the Union provides an opportunity for practical experience in politics. "The theory of political science and the theory of economics," he says, "are far afield from actual happenings behind a caucus door on Capitol Hill." We who are in the Capital and who can watch the workings of government are more aware of this than students who do not come into such intimate contact with it.

George Washington University and the students who were instrumental in the establishment of the local Union can well give themselves a pat on the back for their work. Theirs was the true pioneer spirit, and already it has begun to bear fruit. They have provided the opportunity for political education that cannot be gotten from books, as was shown by Lambeth. They have provided the means whereby students may "blow off their political steam," and do it along directed lines.

That the Union is the type of organization educators like is evidenced, I feel, by a quotation from President Marvin, which Lambeth includes in his article: "In these days when many mooted social and economic questions are confronting a student body it is well to have some means of arriving at personal conclusions after full discussion of such problems. . . . The Union ought to meet this need." The President said that last year in addressing a meeting of the Union.

The members of the Union are out "searching for truth." They are trying to look at situations and conditions objectively and to arrive by solid, logical thinking at a practical conclusion. The edu-

Hallucinations? — You Decide



From Today's Confusion

In Contemplating Our Past Achievements Let's Not Overlook Our Present Advancements.

By Margaret Davis

DURING the past few weeks George Washington's past achievements have been recognized by two of the nation's foremost honor societies. Sigma Xi, honor society for scientific achievement, will organize a chapter here. The Senate of Phi Beta Kappa has invited the University to submit formal application to its National Council for a charter for the establishment of a chapter here.

These pleasant announcements have caused students and faculty alike to do some rejoicing and tell over past activities of groups and individuals at the University. It is fitting that at this time of rejoicing, we should not overlook some of the more recent and perhaps less hallowed movements which indicate intellectual progress on our campus.

One of the most interesting experiments that has come to our notice this year, has been the formation of a history of science seminar which has been meeting monthly at the University since early November. An outgrowth of the Washington-Baltimore chapter meeting

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The past year has been a most interesting one. It has brought to me new understandings and new appreciations of the University and its people. I am sure that I shall take back to the Engineering School concepts which would never otherwise have been mine.

I shall take with me a sense of confidence and security inspired by associations with the leadership of the student body. I shall believe that the same care and devotion to duty already demonstrated will be exercised in the selection of successors.

In closing I should like to express to you and your fellow workers my appreciation for what you have done and are doing, for the willing and generous fashion in which you have responded whenever called upon. You will, I know, show this same spirit toward Mr. Smith, a fine fellow in every sense of the word who will surely prove his worth.

Lastly, I hope you won't count me out entirely, but remember that I am just as interested, just as eager for the realization of things hoped for, and the continuation of relations now existing.

With all good wishes for success, I am

Cordially yours,
Norman B. Ames.

ational advantage to be derived through such activity, Lambeth says, "is unparalleled in American education."

When the Union was organized here two years ago, the second such organization to be set up in this country, one of the first acts of its founders was the appointing of a permanent committee on extension. This year Lambeth, a member of that committee, is apparently going to be successful in his efforts at Virginia, and John Bracken, who is also a member of the committee, is at the University of Pennsylvania trying to set up a Union there similar to the one here.

I hope they are both successful, particularly Lambeth. It will be a real tribute to the Union idea, as expressed in the organization here, if it can successfully enter the ivy-covered, hanging-moss atmosphere of the "University founded and loved by Thomas Jefferson."

Wickman

Noratin' 'round NORVELLE

You studes have all been fairly warned.
And now the time has come—
To prove yourselves once and for all
Scholars or—just puns!
The Fac.... (again)

After all, there's nothing like frankness in our superiors...

Little Junior, full of fun,
Blasted poppa with a gun.
Mamma screamed, "I'd ought to lick you."
Suppose that nasty gun had kicked you!"

Thoughts While Stalling...

A strong hunch persists that the G. W. casaba tossers will go on to an undefeated season... How tasty those little hot dogs are, one occasionally finds in those huge buns stude's club... What a bang it is to listen to someone criticize your column to you, when they don't know you are responsible for it... or do they???

"Ode Dew The Bood"

Last dite I saw your bright white face
Peep over yodder hill.
Thru the bare branched poplar trees,
Up by pappy's still.

Saw the shadows that your light Bade upod the growd
The weird figures of the dite,
Oh Bood so big ad rowd.

Wrapt was I id falsies arbs
By thoughts were far away
Dow just what I was thiklig of
I really cuddud say.

But I do doe that I was thrilled
Ad filled with keed deligh
Oh Bood by soul was full of hope
That bright Deceber's dite.

Doe doubt by dow you're curious
Of what it's all about
Well, pap told be that I cud hab
By bard old ad'oids out!

Well, it's touching, if nothing else...

right, is in the anthology of literature with "Bab. Ballads." Sullivan is in the anthology of music with oratorios and "The Lost Chord." "Gibertian" has entered into the language. We whistle the tunes of Sullivan.

If you've never seen Gilbert and Sullivan, your education is lacking. Poor Little Buttercup; the Admiral who "polished up the handles of the big front door"; Ko Ko the Lord High Executioner who "kept a little flat"; Pook, Bah, the Lord-High-Everything-Else; the Pirate King; the Learned Judge—shall we go on?

BOOKS..Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Opera By Gilbert
And Sullivan Is
Now At National

By Frank Ford Burnet

WE are rarely privileged during this, the one hundredth anniversary year of the birth of William S. Gilbert, to be able to see and hear at the National Theater the immortal light operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, produced by the original D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. The group will present six of the plays this week.

Gilbert and Sullivan—the inseparable pair—the most famous partners and collaborators in history, who gave the world an unforgettable group of melodious, sparkling, humorous operas—who, indeed, added something imperishable to the English-speaking world.

Critics may ponder the question, Whose work made these delightful operas what they are, Gilbert's or Sullivan's? Gilbert wrote the words; Sullivan the music. Which is the more important?

Gilbert, in his own individual

UNDERWOOD



"Noiseless" PORTABLE

Made by the
Typewriter
Leader
of the World

work rapidly and noiselessly. For speed, easy operation, and portability, with quiet performance, all in one machine, you want the Noiseless. Complete with attractive carrying case.

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER CO.

Homer Building—15th & F Streets N.W.

Sales and Service Everywhere

Anywhere...
Anytime...

Quiet typing for clear thinking is yours in the Underwood Noiseless. In the home, on trains, in hotel rooms, or dormitories, in the laboratory or lecture room, this machine disturbs no one, permits you to work without being heard... turns out neat, clear work rapidly and noiselessly. For speed, easy operation, and portability, with quiet performance, all in one machine, you want the Noiseless. Complete with attractive carrying case.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

CURIOUS SOUTH SEA PIPE

YES, A SEA-SHELL PIPE, THE NATIVES DIVE FOR THE SHELLS

IN THOSE SHARK-INFESTED WATERS! THEY SURELY MUST PRIZE A COOL SMOKE

DON'T WE ALL?

YES—BUT I HAVEN'T FOUND THE SECRET YET

YOUR ANSWER IS PRINCE ALBERT, IT'S CRIMP CUT FOR COOLNESS. THOSE WAVY PARTICLES PACK SNUGLY IN YOUR PIPE—BURN SLOWLY—SMOKE COOLER

ANOTHER THING YOU'LL ENJOY ABOUT P.A.—IT DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE

IT'S GREAT JUDGE! I'M SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT FOR KEEPS!

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT MEANS PRINCIPALLY SMOKING, MEN. P.A. IS CHOICE, MILD TOBACCO, 'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS, AND HAS THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING PIPE TOBACCO!

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smokes 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellownest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Anne Walzer Dies Monday In U. Hospital

Native of New York Attended University Two Years

Twenty-two-year-old Anne Lillian Walzer, a student here for the last two years, died a week ago last night in the University hospital. She had been taken there on Jan. 5 when a hemorrhagic infection set in following a skin eruption the week before.

Miss Walzer had been a student in the University for two years, attending night classes here while holding a position with the Social Security Board. At the time of her death she was registered in the Division of University Students and was carrying six hours.

Before entering the University she had had a year at Alfred University in New York State and had also taken part time work at N. Y. U., where she was prominent in dramatics. Friends of Miss Walzer said that she was seriously interested in dramatics and had planned to enter a dramatic school later this year.



Walzer

She was a native of Long Island, N. Y., where her body was taken for burial. Her father had come to Washington from his home there soon after she was taken to the hospital, and was at her bedside when she died.

Miss Walzer had moved into Strong Hall two weeks before being taken to the hospital, having previously lived out in the city while attending classes here.

Never very active in extra-curricular activities, Miss Walzer nevertheless led a wide circle of friends at the University who mourned her death last week. They were distinctly shocked when word of her untimely death spread first as a rumor, and later confirmed from Strong Hall and by notices in the downtown papers.

Latimer

(Continued from Page 1)

mer to undertake the analysis. He will not attempt to prove any preconceived theories.

"Figures don't lie, but do they tell the truth?" he asked. "We can't be sure, but I believe our tabulation of 4,000 sets of grades will be fairly representative of the type of work done by college students."

Dr. Latimer hopes also to determine the value of Latin and Greek as compared with mathematics, in the training of the student's mind.

Share In Mind Training

"The classical languages have always shared with mathematics in the training of the mind as a logical, precise thinking machine," he declared. "Two times two equal four. And Greek and Latin are equally exact."

"What we want to determine is how much effect the study of Latin has on the mind, and how much it influences other studies."

"If we start with the assumption that Latin helps the English student, the median grade of those who had four years of high school Latin should be much higher than that of the students who have had no Latin."

"But then we are faced with the job of determining whether the difference in grades is due to a difference in ability or to the difference in the students' intellectual training."

"That's why I say, 'figures don't lie, but do they tell the truth?'"

Driscoll Entertained

Dr. Latane Driscoll, honorary grand vice president of Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional medical fraternity, was a guest at the local chater house last Thursday night.

St. Valentine Goes Modern; Pastel Petals Predominate

By Charles Earl Wallace

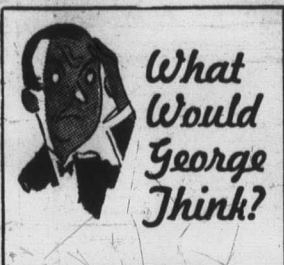
Buyers of Valentine greeting cards will find when they go to the 10c stores this year to make purchases that old man tradition has been flouted again. Of course, the missives that will pass hands on Feb. 14 still retain the spirit of romance, but in a manner that is decidedly new.

One of the most notable features of the new Valentines is the extent to which they have succumbed to modern art. White and silver, black and gold, are smart newcomers to the Valentine realm, and accented by conventional groupings of pastel flowers are in the forefront of popularity.

Since days immemorial Valentines have observed certain characteristics and traditions. Designs, particularly those for the more formal cards, showed erudite looking figures in the garb of hoop-skirt days usually against a background of old-fashioned flowers. Hearts were always red and red was widely used in floral decorations.

However, St. Valentine, keyed to the spirit of a contemporary design, has changed all of that. New colors and new treatments tell the age-old story in an up-to-date manner.

For the conservative group who still believe that the Valentine message is most appropriately conveyed in the good old way there are quaintly picturesque couples framed in lace, but they are unmistakably in the mood of today. To prove it, these new Valentines show a marked preference for new shades of rose and have a strip of stiffened real lace instead of mere paper semblance. White is the usual color for lace, but the 1937 Valentines declare themselves no respecters of old days. Many of them flaunt a chic touch of black.



By Justina Brown and Betty Hutto

Alma Vernon Rasmussen says he has the distinction of being the only Sigma Chi who was given an invitation to reside in Strong Hall. Rasmussen, you can do more than that—you can add that you're the only male in G. W. with that privilege. What did you do, say "no" with wounded dignity?

The Hatchet is putting on the ritz, with a new editor bedecked in evening clothes. Sunday it was slinky green velvet, with gold flowers and sandals. (Please, Miss Editor, don't "storm the gates of The Hatchet and make them retract this statement.") And Terrie Egan was glamorous in red crepe with rhinestone clips. The reason? Margaret was escorting Terrie to the Phi Mu rooms to be initiated into Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic sorority.

Bill Cheatham, as outgoing editor, demonstrated his good wishes for the staff materially by munificently presenting them with a 5-pound box of candy. All evidence of the gift had vanished in five minutes.

At the Pledge Prom... Lillian Pruitt and Clark Swayze gave vent to some good old Southern shagging to the lively music of Rasputin and His Mad Monks. They won everybody's applause, and Lillian took a bow very cool and collected after their strenuous dance.

And then there were the girls who, to their chagrin, had to inveigle their dates into giving them a dime to recover their evening wraps when they discovered a stern check girl had placed a levy of 10c each on the wraps. Such a levy, it seems, is not customary.

Ben Coleman and John Newman were on the spot when Tamimah Izral and Min Sparks were presented with evening bags as prizes for the special spot dances. Too bad you were left out, boys. You can have the glory.

A phone call was received at Strong Hall one day and a masculine voice wanted to know who was in distress. The reason for the inquiry was explained to be the flag placed on the staff by the janitor in an SOS position.

What Does George Think? Regrets its reference last week to Sylvia Bahar's views as Communist. She describes them as merely radical—we can still recommend the soap box? Sylvia, we are sorry.

Miss Margaret Hart, president of the Newspaper Women's Club of D. C., escorted into The Hatchet editor's office with the question, "Is this the sports section?"

Dr. Broadus, A. B., '97, Dies

Famous Alberta U. English Teacher Dies in Edmonton, Canada

Dr. Edmund Kemper Broadus, A. B., '97, internationally prominent educator and professor of English at the University of Alberta, died Dec. 17 in Alberta University Hospital, Edmonton, Canada.

He had been professor of English at Alberta University since 1908, when he helped organize in that university. He has served on the faculty continuously since that year, and was widely known as a writer and lecturer on English literature.

He was born in Alexandria, Va., in 1876, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Broadus. His father, long a Federal employee, was known as a writer.

Before going to Alberta University, Dr. Broadus taught at several universities, including Harvard and the University of South Dakota. In 1919 he was visiting lecturer at Oxford University.

Cameraman: "Look What I Saw"



Reading from right to left: Margaret Davis, Hatchet editor-elect, getting last minute instructions from retiring editor William Cheatham. Next he saw Tom Dobson and Jeanne Krieger at the Pledge Prom and finally Mary Kenna and Jim Callan "Swinging It" to Black Rasputin's music, also at the Prom, and over Dobson's shoulder he saw, not Robert E. Lee's ghost come back to celebrate his birthday today, but T. U. O.'s Robert E. Lee, Jr.

Photos By Frank Ford Burnet and Joseph D. Cooper.

George, New Undergraduate Sage, 'Airs' His Mental Gyration To Hatchet Readers

By Frank Ford Burnet

To the Editors:

In an effort to help the creative impulses of The Hatchet, we have brown-beaten into an under-graduate sage, a new Under-graduate Sage. He is to be, in our conception, an "intellectual harum-chasum Collegian." His reports will not be those of the Greenie to his Maw and Paw; not of the Fraternity Joke type; not of the off-side Football Triumph motif. But his will be the crack-brained mental gyrations of an imagination-free youngster who has listened too long and too many times to the yargoyian radio. His name will not be that of the Pullman porter; nor yet of the one we "let do it." His name is—George.

"Too many things are free!" pronounced George, categorically. George thinks so because he's taking Economics 1. We'd better tell you what section he's in, or even what George's name is. George wouldn't mind—he likes to talk about his economic views—but the economics department might be worried. You see, George's reaction to economics has been—well, unusual.

George believes the regulation economic theories stop short of achieving real results, so he carries them a bit further. And we are prepared to state that George's additions are original. Some of them may be regarded as personal to George, but others are universal. For George is, at least, as much of a philosopher as he is an economist. But let George tell you about his

first scheme to improve the body economic:

"One of the first things I learned in economics," he said, "is that everything is divided into two kinds of goods. Free goods and economic goods. Economic goods are things you have to pay for, and free goods you get for nothing. Of course, there's only one free good, as you might know, and that's air."

"Now I was just thinking," George rambled, taking up his time and yours, "with times the way they are, business men can't afford to overlook a chance like that. My idea is for business to take charge of all air, store it in private vats, and sell it in lots. Then you can write in to Sears, Roebuck or People's Drug and buy a Grade 1 or Grade 2 air mask, containing a month's supply of air. When that's used up, you can go down to an air station and get your mask filled up again. You can see a lot of advantages to this plan. Think of the men who will go to work collecting this air in tanks, manufacturing the air masks, and running air stations." ("Ordinary filling station wouldn't do for that," George assured us, without explanation.)

"And in time of war," George went on, "there wouldn't be any necessity for gas masks. And during depressions the government could put the unemployed on a dole of second-hand, used air—perhaps left over from radio speakers—or maybe they would just have to get along on what they could pick up around sororities or ladies' bridge clubs."

"It's something like technocracy," George said seriously, "only different, if you get what I mean." (We don't.)

George has another scheme which, if acted upon officially, will have repercussions down south, and may save the AAA some trouble. It calls for a bit of stock market operation, and some "farming." George calls the idea "Weevils in weevils, or a weevil in the bush is worth two in the hand."

"I was just thinking," said George, taking up the economic thread again, "about cotton and weevils, and how they always say they won't mix. My idea is to mix them and make a profit out of it. This isn't a racket, and it isn't easy. In fact, it's work, even when you know how."

"First thing is to buy up all the cotton futures you can get your broker to locate. Then you retire for the winter to a nice warm spot down in the cotton country, and get busy. You can start out with a couple dozen boll weevils, feeding them on—well, maybe on cotton seed. Before long, weevils bein' weevils, just like pigs is pigs, you'll have several tons of hungry weevils."

"Then in the summer when the cotton ripens, you get into action. Load your weevils into bushel baskets, put them onto trucks, and drive through the cotton country. Into the middle of each cotton field you unload several baskets of weevils. Time—and the weevils—will do the rest. In fact, there will be a lot of weevils, and no cotton, and your futures will rise like a kite. Pretty good, eh?"

Guide to Mexico Issued By AAA

A Mexican travel booklet is being issued by the American Automobile Association and will be distributed free of charge by the Center of Inter-American Studies, to students interested in traveling by automobile over the new Laredo-Mexican highway.

The booklet contains many practical and interesting suggestions with respect to Mexican travel hitherto not made public.

Copies may be secured at the Center in International House.

Strikers

(Continued from Page 1)

time was near Christmas and it was my intention to see that the children were not forgotten. One child was crippled from infantile paralysis; another was too small to realize its position. I talked in the woman's own language and made her feel that I was on her own plane, as indeed I was. Her confidence gained, I made her realize that my purpose was to help, not degrade. Consequently, the children had a Christmas and the family had food."

Mrs. Barbieri described the waterfront as most interesting. Instead of the expected hubbub and noise, an unnatural quiet hung over the docks. The organized strikers had appointed men to police the wharves and vicinity to quell any disturbance relating to the strike. She said that "occasionally a man in a drunken condition would stagger out of a beer parlor or saloon. He would be promptly picked up by the appointed police and sent home. They then visited the saloon and instructed the proprietor to sell no more intoxicants to any strikers. In due course the practice stopped and the picketers maintained strict order."

Seamen, captains, stewards, draymen and longshoremen are all protesting against the wages, hours and food that are allotted to them, according to Mrs. Barbieri. She stated that seamen want eight-hour days, clean drinking water, and meat twice a week while on shipboard. The stewards want about the same thing. The draymen are striking in sympathy with the longshoremen, who want a raise to \$5 per day and an eight-hour working day, with more sanitary conditions around the docks.

Mrs. Barbieri is a prominent social worker in Northern California and controls the Italian-American vote in that section. Her activities are especially well known because she came from a wealthy family which was reduced to extremely moderate circumstances through constant contributions to private charities. Mrs. Barbieri spoke in

Union

(Continued from Page 1)

ditions, 59 per cent on subsistence, 34 per cent in poverty conditions and 11 per cent are public charges. "There are 500,000 farm homes and 500,000 city homes dangerous and unfit for human habitation," he concluded.

The labor measure that was enacted provided for the establishment of maximum hours arranged in 4 groups: 36 hours a week for heavy type of labor (craftsmen, miners, structural steel workers); 48 hours a week for light labor (household servants, elevator operators, bell hops); a 55-hour week for agricultural and farm workers; 42 hours a week for the average type of labor (store clerks, salesmen, office employees, professional, etc.).

In passing on the resolution offered to Congress by President Roosevelt, the Union stated in its adoption that "The action of the President in proposing to Congress certain changes in the administration of the government and the extension of the merit system is commended by the George Washington Union."

The Reorganization Bill sent to Congress last week proposes that a somewhat sweeping change be made in government administration and would grant to the President broader powers than he now has. If passed it would practically coordinate all the smaller bureaus and minor organizations into 12 departments. Under the plan the Department of Interior would be changed to the Department of Conservation and two new cabinet positions would be created, the Department of Public Welfare, its passage, unaltered, would mean that the General Accounting office would be abolished and a new office would be established to audit government expenditures.

Lloyd Rogers, chairman, told the Center party at a caucus last week that several party delegates to the Union will shortly be replaced by members who have shown more interest.

While no definite arrangements have been made, plans are under way for a social gathering after final exams. It has been decided, in the meantime, to have the party meet en masse Tuesday in Jenner's Cafeteria, between 18th and 19th on G St., at 7 p.m., and later attend the Left-Center debate.

place of Rev. Raymond McGowan, who was unable to attend.

Father William Strickler, of the American College of Rome, spoke at a Communion breakfast of the Newman Club at the Mayflower Hotel Sunday morning. Father Strickler gave a resume of the life of Pope Pius XI and a history of the Concordat.

At the breakfast honor keys were presented to Sara McGrann and Ralph Northrop for outstanding work in the club.

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

Digestion often needs Camel's aid too!

OFTEN during a hard, tiring day, smokers pause to get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. And at mealtimes, Camels offer a helping hand to good digestion. They help you to enjoy your food more. And Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so vital to a sense of well-being. Make every meal more zestful—more pleasant—by smoking Camels. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reptalia Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY STAR. Phil La Batte (below), says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are 'musts' in this game. I smoke Camels—'for digestion's sake'—and because Camels never get on my nerves."

RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT! "Jack Oakie's College"

Irresponsible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC—Columbia Network.

Ben Goldfaden Tops
Varsity Scorers by Hooping
59 Points; Hal Kiesel One
Behind With 58.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937

Fraternities Inaugurate
Table Tennis Feb. 1; Radio
Dances to Be Held After
Matches.

Varsity Plays Villanova, Long Island and Army

Colonials Play Away; Seek Revenge From New Yorkers

G. W.'s Streak in Danger; Blackbirds Won 16 Out of
17 and Have Been Victorious in Four
Games in Eight Days

By Harry Ceppos

WITH seven straight victories under their belts, the undefeated Colonials will undertake the most important and decisive trip of their schedule next week when Villanova, Long Island, and Army will be played, all away from home.

Though George Washington has been playing at a terrific pace, it will require the best of basketball in each of these games to come out ahead. All three teams rate highly in their sections and have compiled enviable records to date.

The Villanova game will be played Jan. 22 in Philadelphia. The Wildcats have already won several games from good teams. They have defeated Seton Hall, St. An-

selm, usually a basketball power, Springfield, and Duquesne by 12 points. Temple defeated them Saturday night, 28-23. In addition to George Washington, the Cats also play Geneva, St. Johns, City College of New York, Westminster, Bucknell, New York U. and others. Their greatest star is Walter Burlington, six foot four center, weighing 215 pounds. The rest of the regular team includes Don Brennan, Walter McKenna, Art Vigilante, Mike Totin, Joe Hopkins, and Harry McNally.

After this game, the five will journey to New York to meet Long Island University Jan. 24 at the Madison Square Garden. Long Island was one of the three teams to defeat G. W. last year, so the Washingtonians will have a little more at stake than a victory, for revenge is sweet. However, it will take more than words to defeat the Beemen.

Won Eight Straight

Long Island has won eight consecutive games since their year-old winning streak was broken by Stanford early in the season. The Blackbirds have won 16 of their last 17 games and their victory over Rider College Saturday was their fourth win in eight days.

Long Island duplicated Villanova's stunt by defeating Duquesne, also, by eight points. LaSalle and Washington and Lee have also been among the New Yorkers' victims.

Every man on the team is a crack potshot and it was in this capacity that the Long Islanders won over G. W. last year. Though most of the first stringers graduated, Coach Clair Bee has a fine young team on the floor. Co-captains Jules Bender and Leo Merson head the outfit. Among the others are 195-pound, six-foot-three Myron Sewitch, at center, replacing Art Hillhouse, who is down with the flu. Hillhouse is 210 pounds, and is six foot five, but Sewitch is ably filling the spot.

Play Army There

The climax of the trip will be Jan. 27 against Army at West Point. The varsity basketballers are eagerly awaiting the first athletic contest in history with the Soldiers, and intend to make the occasion one to remember by coming home triumphant.

Army is undefeated. The boys on the Hudson have a fast team, led by Monk Meyer, who will long be remembered for his gridiron exploits. Monk is no less able on the floor and will give one of the G. W. guards a hot evening.

Feb. 3 will be the date of the next game against Geneva, at Tech.

Grid Captain Post In Doubt

THE question going the rounds in the Varsity House right now is "Who will be elected captain of next year's football team?" The vote will be taken at the banquet, probably early next semester. Opinion in the House seems to favor Armando Saturelli, Joe Kaufman, and Ted Cottingham with Saturelli and Kaufman the more likely of the three.

The attitude most of the boys are taking is that they should elect the senior who is likely to make the best captain and who has not received his share of publicity. That is why Saturelli is favored, for Kaufman, both this year and probably next will get his share of pictures and writeups whereas "Salty" hurt his knee in last year's game and missed out on publicity.

Tennis Team Looks Good

THOUGH the season is a long ways off, when a little prospecting was done, it showed that the tennis team is facing one of its best seasons.

Those who will be back for the spring season will be Spencer Howell, who was ineligible last year, but who should provide the needed punch next year; Bob Brasted who led in matches won last year with seven won and two lost; Morris Stolar, the midget of the team; Don Surine; Harry Ceppos; Mike "Pepper" Mintz; Clyde Smith; and Charlie Conkley. However Conkley may not be able to enter competition, being enrolled in the Medical School.

Wilbur Langtry, last year's captain was the only man lost to the team.

Joins New York Giants



Ray Hanken, doing the swan dive above, after doing a lot of football playing here free, is going to play with the New York Giants pro team next year, not free. Tuffy Leemans helped Ray in getting a place with the Giants.

Pin Loops Led By T.U.O.

Theta Upsilon Omega
Holds Two Game Mar-
gin in League A

S.P.E., S.X. Tied in League
B of Frat Bowling
Competition

WITH Interfraternity bowling reaching the second week of competition at the Rendezvous alleys Saturday, Theta Upsilon Omega forged into the lead in League A, by the margin of two games over the nearest competitor, Kappa Alpha, while in League B the battle for the lead continues to be an affair waged between Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, both of whom have won four games.

Delta Tau Delta was the victim of T. U. O.'s victory march, and dropped three straight games to the leaders, who rolled a new high mark total of 1642. In this match John Hill, T. U. O. bowler, rolled a second game of 142 to gain high individual honors of the tourney to date. His mark beat that of Martin of Sigma Nu set last week by one pin. In other League A matches Kappa Sigma won three straight games over the Theta Delta five and Kappa Alpha held second place by taking one out of three from Acadia in a close battle.

S. N. S. X. Thrill
League B was featured by a thrilling three-game match between Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi, with the Sigma Chi five winning the third deciding game after Sigma Nu had won first game by seven pins and the Sigma had knotted the count by taking the second game by the slim margin of 2 pins.

Sigma Phi Epsilon kept pace with Sigma Chi for League B honors by coping two out of three from the Phi Sigs while Sigma Alpha Epsilon bested Tau Kappa Epsilon two out of three. The team totals for the latter matches differed by only five pins, the S. A. E. team having a total of 1481 to 1473 for the T. K. E. five.

Tourney Recedes
Saturday's matches marked the end of the tournament until after the examination period. The next matches will be held on Feb. 6 at the Rendezvous alleys.

The game standings are as follows:

LEAGUE A		
Team	Won	Lost
Theta Upsilon Omega	6	0
Kappa Alpha	4	2
Kappa Sigma	3	3
Delta Tau Delta	3	3
Acadia	2	4
Theta Delta Chi	0	6

LEAGUE B		
Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2
Sigma Chi	4	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	3
Sigma Nu	3	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	4

Frosh Schedule

G. W., 63; Devitt, 10.
G. W., 63; Gonzaga, 10.
G. W., 43; Tech, 21.
G. W., 46; G. W. High, 28.
G. W., 59; Drexel Frosh, 18.
G. W., 35; Fredericksburg, 19.
G. W., 30; W.P.A., 24.
Jan. 19—Maryland Frosh, at College Park.
Feb. 3—Washington and Lee High, at W. and L.
11—Devitt, at University Gym.
15—Massachusetts Academy, at Tech.
16—Y. M. C. A., at the Y.
20—Drexel, at Philadelphia.
22—Washington and Lee, at Roosevelt.
Mar. 3—Y. M. C. A., at Tech.
5—G. W. High at Alexandria, Va.

*All games at Tech or Roosevelt at 7 o'clock.

Ceppos Resigns
Harry Ceppos, sports editor of The Hatchet, has resigned from the paper to devote more attention to his studies. Howard Mace, senior staff member, will succeed him.

Meyers First To Bring Lateral Pass To G. W.

By Jack Shulman

ON a sunny day, not too many years ago, in a little suburb of a big city in Missouri there was born a baby that was fated to be the University's assistant backfield coach, Bill Meyers, the babe in question, was borne in Savannah, located just outside of St. Joseph, Missouri. "Just like Silver Spring is to Washington," Bill will explain. Bill Meyers has many duties around the University and all of them are of course related to sports. While his background is not flashy or highly sensational and his rise wasn't phenomenal, he shows a good solid background and a rise that has not been slow.

Met Pixlee in Missouri
In Missouri Bill made two life-long friends. One of them is his wife (they have two kids, by the way) and the other is none other than Coach Jim Pixlee. His wife he met at high school and Pixlee he met at Westminster College, which he attended for two years. Pixlee was coach at the college at the time.

An attractive coaching offer temporarily halted his college education. After leaving Westminster he coached the football eleven of Chillicothe (Mo.) Business College. At the end of three years there he was faced with the realization that his future was limited unless he completed his education and learned more about the field in which he was interested. With this thought in mind he severed his connections and enrolled at Occidental College, Calif.

Taught Film Stars
At Occidental many important things occurred to change the course of his life. He played two years of football, first as a fullback and then as a blocking half back. In a state filled with some of the best teams in the nation, Meyers was elected as all-state fullback. More important was the fact that at the end of four years of college work he received a B.A. degree from Occidental, majoring in physical education and gaining a minor degree in biological sciences.

Following his graduation he spent the next few years in California as a playground director and football coach at various high schools and playgrounds. At the Polinetta, Hollywood, playground located next door to the United Artists Studios, Bill rubbed shoulders with many greats of the motion picture world. Among his pupils Bill lists Buster Keaton, Joan Crawford, Joe E. Brown, Jack Oakie, Marion Davies and others.

While Bill was coaching at Eagle Rock High School, Jim Pix-

Law "A" Wins Hoop Tourney

Bill Everett Leads Counsel-
lors to Title With
16 Points

LAW School A's flashy quintet gave the Engineers a severe lacing to win the final of the intramural tourney and the basketball championship Sunday morning in the "Tin Tabernacle" by a score of 36-13.

Led by Bill Everett, who scored 16 points, the counselors piled up an early lead after 15 minutes of the first half had been played, the margin being 14-0 before Sid Peretzky scored the Engineers' first basket on a long shot from the side. The legal-minded stars increased their lead to 18-4 at the half time.

Everett opened the second half by tossing three snowbirds in succession, thus sewing up the victory and the crown for his quintet. The Engineers managed to run up their total to 13 in the final quarter when the Law "A"s entered the fray.

Everett was well aided in the victory by Bill Daniel, who scored six points and played a great defensive game and by Gaynor Britt, who had been outstanding on the Law five last year and who scored five points. Corbin played his usual consistent game and scored four points to add to the slaughter. Sid Peretzky looked good for the losers and led his mates with six points.

Goldfaden Tops Varsity Scorers With 59 Points

BEN GOLDFADEN, veteran forward, by virtue of a starting post on the Colonial quintet, has been on a scoring spree since last week, and has nosed out Captain Hal Kiesel for top scoring honors. Goldfaden, known as "Jake", has 24 field goals and 11 fouls for a total of 59 points. Kiesel, who has been playing the other forward position has 18 field goals and 22 fouls for 58 points.

Following the leaders in order come Tommy O'Brien with 22 goals, 11 fouls for 55 points, Jack Butterworth who has been playing a sensational game at center, has amassed 21 baskets and 10 free throws for 52 markers, and Milt Schonfeld, mitey guard, has 19 field goals and 4 fouls to his credit for 42.

Bob Faris, reserve forward, trails the pack with 14 goals and 3 fouls for 31 points. Others on the squad who round out the scoring are Bruce Borum with 10, Sid Silkowitz with 6, Dave Osborne with 7, Clarence "Moe" Berg with 6, and Walter Bakum with 4.

Goals Fouls Total	
Goldfaden	24 11 59
Kiesel	18 22 58
O'Brien	22 11 55
Butterworth	21 10 52
Schonfeld	19 4 42
Faris	14 3 31
Borum	4 2 10
Osborne	3 1 7
Silkowitz	2 2 6
Berg	3 0 6
Bakum	1 2 4

Five Defeats Deacons, 55-33

NOT even a couple of apples

from Wake Forest in the form of Jim Apple and Bay (Ch) Appell could stop the victory-mad Colonials from their scoring ways in trouncing the Deacons, 55-33. Playing in the University gym, which was packed to overflow stage Thursday the Deacon five, which had previously held Duke to a two point victory, simply were out-classed in every stage of the game. Except for the executed pick-off which enabled them to fool the Buff early, when they held the Colonials to 8-8 after five minutes elapsed, they were no match.

Coach Reinhart gave his squad a thorough workout, using every man on the squad. The reserves again showed that they are now in top-notch form after a poor start, keeping up the high caliber play of the Colonials.

Ben Goldfaden, who is proving to be one of the stars on this year's aggregation, again led his mates with 12 points. Captain Hal Kiesel followed with 10, and Tommy O'Brien had eight. Jim Waller, high-scoring sensation for the Carolinians, scored 10 markers. The Colonials netted 19 foul shots, which resulted from the frequent fouling employed by the desperate Deacons, who were inevitably a step behind under the G. W. basket. Even beefing with the referees was no help, and two of the Forest men were ejected via the personal foul route, which only hindered the game, but badly matched Deacons.

TEPS May Challenge

Phi Sigs To Game

The Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity is seriously thinking of issuing a challenge to the Phi Sigma Kappa group to play a basketball game. Included on the rosters of the two teams are most of the prominent players of the varsity and freshman teams. Hal Kiesel, Jack Butterworth, Bob Faris, Bruce Borum, and Dave Osborne are Phi Sigs, while Ben Goldfaden, Milt Schonfeld, Sid Silkowitz, George Garber, Sid Karp, and Meyer Aronson are TEPs. And the scorekeeper could be the Varsity manager, Arthur Kleinman, another TEP.

Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

THE dance held at the Varsity house Saturday was a huge success. Cutting in was the practice rather than the rarity, and Lloyd Washington Berry suh! was one hour behind his date all evening. . . . Tipity Holt created a fervor among his athletic mates with his "mints" craze. . . . Tuffy Leemans is now working for the Heurich Brewing Company. . . . Just another one of those Bock Beer boys.

Milt Schonfeld has been demoted to manager, judging by the sweater he totes around during practice sessions. . . . But as long as he manages to keep up that high-caliber play, he can even wear the coach's regalia. . . . Which brings to mind the pants he wears. . . . They seem to be sizes too large, or is it just for one of those hidden ball plays he's liable to spring?

Irving Marsh of the New York Herald-Tribune in Sunday's issue gave the boys a big build up for the coming L. I. U. game at the Garden Saturday. . . . That 20-point win over St. John's must have the Met writers expecting a tough, close battle. . . . Art Hillhouse, star center of the Beemen, is still down with the flu, but his understudy,

Sewitch, has been knocking the opponents dead with his eagle-eyed shooting. . . . In fact, Clair Bee's second team has men who could make any first team in the country.

G. W.'s fives have not lost a game at Tech since Feb. 21, 1935, when the Temple Owls nosed them out at Tech gym. At our gym, the Colonials have not been the underdog since January, 1935. . . . Vinny DeAngelis believes that G. W. should have a very good nine this spring. . . . Walt Bakum is now sporting the moniker of "Tavern Tummy." Wonder why? . . . The sports staff is going to be sadly depleted after this semester. Harry Ceppos, present editor, is retiring; Art Branscombe is now pursuing copy with the Washington Post; and Bob Friedman is going back to New York. . . . Sid Karp, who badly twisted his ankle in the Fredericksburg game, came back to score 8 points against the W. P. A. and held Red Hook scoreless from the floor. . . . G. W.'s hoop opponents fared fair this week. . . . V. Va. lost to Carnegie Tech. . . . Villanova lost to Temple. . . . Hopkins beat St. John's (Annapolis). . . . Army beat Dickinson. . . . Westminster beat Slippery Rock. . . . —Bob Friedman.

Freshmen, Liners Meet

Yearlings Play Undefeated
Terp Cubs Today at
College Park

Frosh Win Two More Over
Fredericksburg High
and W. P. A.

WITH two more victories added to its impressive string by virtue of smashing wins over Fredericksburg High and the W. P. A. fives, the Frosh quintet will risk its streak today against the Maryland Cubs, which is also unbeaten, at College Park.

The Terp yearlings, led by Charles Norton, rangy center scored impressive victories over the Roosevelt High fives, and are expected to give Aronson, Garber & Co., a stiff battle.

The feature fray of last week was the game with the W.P.A. five, formerly the Rinaldi Tailors, who went down to defeat at the Heurich gym Saturday night, 30-24. Meyer Aronson continued his high scoring ways by netting 10 points, to make his season's total 86. Buddy Shaner scored 9 points against the W.P.A.'s. At the half the frosh led, 13-7.

In its other battle, the frosh easily defeated a weak Yellow Jacket five from Fredericksburg, 35-19. Captain George Garber and Aronson with 12 points each, led their mates. The Jackets, coached by Johnny Fenlon, former G. W. grid star, were totally outclassed by the first team. Coach Otis Zahn used his subs frequently during the game.

Greeks Play Table Tennis

Fraternities to Inaugurate
Sport Feb. 7; Winner
Gets Silver Cup

INTERFRATERNITY table tennis will be inaugurated for the first time at the University next month with first round matches of the tourney being scheduled on Sunday, Feb. 7.

All games will be played on Sunday at the fraternity house of one of the contending teams. Teams will consist of five men, and matches in the tournament will consist of five sets of individual games, to be decided upon the basis of two best out of three. The winning fraternity will be adjudged by the highest number of individual matches won and will receive a silver loving cup, according to an announcement from Howard Gatewood, athletic chairman.

Gatewood requests that all competing teams submit lists of eligible players to him not later than 8:00 p.m. on February 1 at the T. U. O. house in order to be entered in the tourney. Gatewood also has requested that competing fraternities make special efforts to hold radio dances in conjunction with the table tennis matches.

Following is the schedule for the opening round matches:

League A—Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta.
Acadia vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
League B—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha.
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Kappa Sigma.



Ben Goldfaden

Grid Star Accepts Offer

Ray Hanken, G. W. End, Is
Second Varsity Player
On Giants

"Tuffy" Leemans Was In-
strumental in Getting
Hanken Job

RAY HANKEN, perhaps the best end ever developed here, will become the second member of the New York Giants pro-football team from George Washington, it was learned Saturday when Ray returned his signed contract to the Giants.

Tuffy Helped
Instrumental in persuading the Giants to sign up Hanken was Tuffy Leemans, former teammate of Hanken's and freshman star of the Giants. Tuffy led the league in ground gaining last year.

Hanken started playing at George Washington as a back and for one and a half years he performed in the backfield, just a steady player; but late in his second year, possibilities were seen in him as an end, and for the latter part of that year and all of last year, he startled fans with his brilliant performance as a flanker.

Good as Any Pro

The Giants will get an end who will be able to play just as good and hard as the best in the country. Despite the handicap of being on a college team that did not attract too much attention, Ray was one of the main factors of the successful season just experienced. Aided by Coach Bochy Koch to reach his peak, Hanken's work all year was superb. He was fast, hard charging when covering punts, fine pass receiver, and hard to fool on plays around his end.

District writers recognized his worth when he was unanimously chosen All-District end.

Two other boys were sent contracts, both of whom are familiar to District fans. They are Bill Lunday, center, and Larry Benton, another end, both of Arkansas.

Riflers Win Over Hoyas

First Match Between
Schools for 15 Years Sees
Colonials' Triumph

IN the first rifle match between the two schools in fifteen years the Colonial marksmen outshot the Georgetown riflers in a challenge match at the Hoyt range by a score of 1346 to 1281. The match, a shoulder to shoulder affair, was held as a preliminary to the opening of the Middle Atlantic Inter-collegiate Rifle League.

Captain Dana Wallace and Tracy Mulligan led the Buff and Blue with marks of 275 each, while Lewis of Georgetown led his mates with the same total. Bob Grigg, Colonial, placed third with a total of 268. Jack Harlan and Bill Wetzel completed the first five of the Colonials, getting totals of 264 each.

The scores of the first five of each team are as follows:

G. W.			
	Prono	Kl	Ed
Mulligan	95	96	84
Wallace	90	94	82
Griggs	90	86	83
Harlan	96	91	77
Wetzel	98	92	74

Georgetown
Prose Kl Ed Tl
Lewis 96 94 275
Switzer 96 94 275
McGuire 98 92 264
Alfaro 98 83 264
Fleury 98 88 249

The next match for the Colonials will be held at the range on Friday evening with the D. C. Marine Barracks riflers furnishing the competition.

RENT
Any Stand-
ard Machine
Jupewriter
\$3.00 Per Mo.
3 Months, \$7.50
FREE DELIVERY
NO DEPOSIT
TYPEWRITER
Sales & Service Co.
811 17th St. N.W.
All Makes
Sold, Rented, Repaired

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE January 23-30, 1937

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which can not be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd		Subject-Instructor		Room
9:10-11:10 A.M.				
Subject-Instructor		Room	Subject-Instructor	
Botany 1-A-Weltraub	C-405	Library Science 101-Schmidt	Lis. 21	
Botany 1-AA-Griggs	C-205	Mathematics 11-C-Taylor	Cor. 27	
Civil Engineering 133-A		Mathematics 12X-C		
Recruiting	Cor. 12	Johnston	Cor. 22	
English 135-Herrick	D-200	Mathematics 19-B-Mears	Cor. 24	
German 1-B-Rogers	D-201	Mechanical Engineering 13-B		
History 151-Ragatz	D-202	Johnson	Cor. 35	
History 161-Churchill	D-105	Mechanical Engineering 131		
Mathematics 19-A-Taylor	Cor. 27	Koster	Cor. 12	
Philosophy 111-A-Garnett	D-102	Political Science 171		
Political Science 9-B-Boyd	Cor. 10	Johnstone	D-1	
Political Science 151-Tillema	D-204	Statistics 155-Weida	D-206	
Zoology 1-B-Young	Cor. 29	7:30-9:30 P.M.		
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.				
English 1-A-Stone	D-200	Art 133-Crandall	Cor. 21	
English 1-B-Shull	D-1	Education 177-Barnhart	C-204	
English 1-D-Gibson	C-204	French 129-Protzman	D-308	
English 1-E-Tupper	C-202	Library Science 191		
English 1-F-Cooper	C-206	Schmidt	Lis. 21	
English 1-H-Gibson	C-204	Physics 13-Brown	Lis. 14	
English 1-IH-Herrick	C-204	English 2X-M-Cole	Cor. 10	
English 1-IE-Bement	C-203	English 2X-N-Shull	Cor. 10	
English 1-J-Cooper	C-206	English 2X-O-Tupper	Cor. 10	
English 1-K-Wilson	C-201	English 2X-P-Frank Smith	Cor. 29	
English 1-L-Shull	D-1	English 2X-Q-Cole	Cor. 29	
History 191-Kayser	D-3	English 2X-R-McLean	Cor. 29	
MONDAY, JANUARY 25th				
9:10-11:10 A.M.				
Subject-Instructor		Room	Subject-Instructor	
Business Administration 51A & B		Business Administration 185	D-302	
Kennedy	Cor. 10	Civil Engineering 25-A		
Latin 100-Latimer	D-208	Lapham	Cor. 29	
Physical Education-Hygiene		English 129-Cooper	C-205	
Atwell	Cor. 29	German 1-E-Rogers	D-201	
Psychology 125-Dreese	D-306	History 43A-Ragatz	Cor. 10	
5:10-7:10 P.M.				
Art 111-Crandall	Lis. 28	Mathematics 12X-A		
Art 123-Roberts	C-103	Johnston	Cor. 22	
Art 131-Kline	F. A. 10	Mechanical Engineering 111-A		
Biology 115-Bowman	C-205	Mathematics 13-C-Taylor	D-21	
Botany 1-C-Yocum	C-202	Philosophy 103-Garnett	Cor. 10	
Business Administration 151		Physics 3-Seeger	D-103	
Owens	D-300	Political Science 121-West	D-101	
Chemistry 12X-B-Naeser	Cor. 39	Psychology 1-A-Britt	D-104	
Chemistry 21-B-Knowles	Cor. 37	Psychology 143-Fdley	D-207	
Chemistry 41-B-Mackall	Cor. 29	Public Speaking 107-A		
Chemistry 111-Kunz	Cor. 17	Roberts	D-303	
Chemistry 123-Knowles	Cor. 37	Zoology 53-A-Hansen	C-200	
Civil Engineering 71-B		11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.		
Cook	Cor. 25	Spanish 1-A-Doyle	Cor. 3	
Civil Engineering 149		Spanish 1-B-Protzman	Cor. 2	
Hitchcock	I-13	Spanish 1-C-Pelbert	Cor. 2	
Economics 1H-L		Spanish 1-D-Proetzman	Cor. 2	
Burns	Cor. 10 & 11	Spanish 5-B-Doyle	Cor. 3	
Economics 185-Corliss	D-303	Spanish 5-C-Alonso	Cor. 2	
Economics 187-Acheson	D-304	Zoology 54-X-Hansen	C-200	
Education 151-B-Whitelaw	C-405	2-4 P.M.		
Electrical Engineering 133		Aft 11-Crandall	Cor. 2	
Garlock	Cor. 21	Home Economics 1		
English 91-B-Stone	C-204	Kirkpatrick	B-1	
English 141-Croissant	D-102	Home Economics 171-Towne	A-1	
German 5-C-Mutziger	D-105	Mechanical Engineering 4-X		
History 19-B-Kayser	D-3	Koster	M.L. 2	
History 153-Ragatz	D-201	Physical Education 105(Women)		
History 183-Gray	D-306	Lensch	Cor. 2	
Home Economics 21-B-Towne	A-11	Zoology 101-Young	C-200	
Home Economics 102-X		5:10-7:10 P.M.		
Kirkpatrick	B-11	Art 1-Crandall	Cor. 3	
Latin 1-Latimer	D-208	Art 121-Weisz	Cor. 3	

Subject-Instructor		Room	Subject-Instructor		Room
MONDAY, JANUARY 24th					
9:10-11:10 A.M.					
Art 141-Kline	F.A. 13		History 19-A-Kayser	D-3	
Biology 107-Griggs	C-408		Home Economics 151-	K-12	
Botany 135-Yocum	D-308		Kirkpatrick	A-12	
Business Administration 115-			Political Science 117-West	D-102	
Sutton	D-1		11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.		
Business Administration 161-			Civil Engineering 1-A-		
Owens	D-306		Cook	Cor. 11	
Chemistry 11-B-Naeser	C-202		English 197-French	C-202	
Chemistry 121-B-Knowles	C-405		Home Economics 141-Towne	A-11	
Chemistry 141-Wrenn	Cor. 34		Mechanical Engineering 13-A-		
Chemistry 205-Kunz	Cor. 17		Johnson	Cor. 24	
Civil Engineering 25-B			Physical Education 13 (Women)-		
Lapham	Lis. 14		Atwell	Lis. 29	
Civil Engineering 131-B-			Psychology 191-Holley	D-2	
Beeuwkes	D-301		2-4 P.M.		
Civil Engineering 145-			French 1-A-Deibert	Cor. 29	
Hitchcock	I-13		French 1-B-Protzman	Cor. 24	
Economics 1-N-			French 5-A-Cornwell	Cor. 23	
Acheson	D-102 & 104		French 5-B-Henning	C-103	
Economics 105-B-Burns	Cor. 39		French 5-C-Deibert	Cor. 29	
Economics 121-Watson	D-304		French 5-D-Cornwell	Cor. 29	
Economics 181-B-Donaldson	D-303		5:10-7:10 P.M.		
Education 115-B-Ruediger	C-200		Art 151-Kline	F.A. 10	
Electrical Engineering 101-B			Business Administration 171-		
Ennis	Cor. 21		White-Engle	D-1	
Electrical Engineering 103-			Business Administration 181-		
Weather	Lis. 28		Kennedy	D-300	
English 139-Audley Smith	D-200		Chemistry 131-Naeser	D-202	
English 181-Cooper	C-205		Civil Engineering 41-B-		
French 125-Henning	D-103		Hitchcock	I-13	
German 1-C-Mutziger	D-105		Civil Engineering 61-		
German 119-Sehrt	Lis. 24		Cook	Cor. 11	
Greek 1-Latimer	D-208		Civil Engineering 133-B-		
History 43-B			Beckman	Cor. 39	
Ragatz	Cor. 25 & 29		Economics 171-Burns	D-303	
History 163-Churchill	D-202		Electrical Engineering 125-		
History 171-Wilgus	D-305		Ennis	Cor. 21	
Library Science 131-			English 1-M-Stone	C-204	
Schmidt	Lis. 21		English 1-N-Croissant	D-104	
Mathematics 12X-B-Mears	D-3		English 1-O-Frank Smith	C-202	
Mathematics 171-			English 1-P-McLean	D-205	
Taylor	Cor. 23		English 1-R-Gordon	C-205	
Mechanical Engineering 129-			English 1-T-Hedman	C-206	
Cruickshanks	D-204		English 1-T-Shull	D-3	
Philosophy 151-Garnett	D-205		English 1-W-Croissant	D-104	
Physics 121-Cheney	Lis. 29		English 1-WW-Tupper	D-103	
Political Science 181-			English 1-Y-Stone	C-204	
Tillema	C-201 & 203		English 1-Y-Frank Smith	C-202	
Psychology 1-D-			English 51-B-Herrick	Cor. 10	
Foley	Cor. 10, 11, 12		French 123-Deibert	C-201	
Psychology 121-Dreese	D-207		History 181-Barnes	D-200	
Public Speaking 1-E			Mathematics 1-B-Mears	D-3	
Bennett	Cor. 22		Mathematics 135-Taylor	Cor. 25	
Public Speaking 5-Yeager	D-307		Mechanical Engineering 133-B-		
Public Speaking 107-B-			Koster	Cor. 22	
Roberts	Cor. 35		Public Speaking 1-H-Beers	Cor. 23	
Sociology 27-B-Wells	D-300		Spanish 127-Jones	C-203	
Spanish 5-D-Corliss	C-206		Statistics 131-Weida	D-206	
Statistics 101-B-Weida	D-206		7:30-9:30 P.M.		
Statistics 103-Riggelman	D-302		Physics 11, 12, F, G-Prown	Cor. 10	
Zoology 137-Bartsch	C-103		WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27th		
9:10-11:10 A.M.					
Botany 123-Griggs	C-405		Subject-Instructor		Room
Business Administration 51-C-			Chemistry 11-Van Horn	Cor. 35	
Kennedy	Cor. 10, 11		Chemistry 21-A-Knowles	Cor. 37	
Business Administration 51-D-			Civil Engineering 131-A-		
Finney	Cor. 10, 11		Beeuwkes	Cor. 11	
Business Administration 51-E-			Economics 181-A-Donaldson	D-303	
Owens	Cor. 23		Education 115-A-Ruediger	C-200	
Business Administration 51-F-			English 151-Audley Smith	C-205	
Finney	Cor. 10, 11		German 1-A-Rogers	C-206	
Library Science 185-			German 5-A-Sehrt	D-306	
Hasse	Lis. 21		History 181-Wilgus	Cor. 27	
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26th					
9:10-11:10 A.M.					
Subject-Instructor		Room	Subject-Instructor		Room
Chemistry 12X-A-Naeser	Cor. 39		Home Economics 51-A-Towne	A-11	
Chemistry 41-A-Mackall	Cor. 29		Kirkpatrick	B-11	
Finney	Cor. 29		Latin 31-Latimer	D-208	
Civil Engineering 71-A			Mathematics 20X-A-		
Cook	Cor. 12		Johnson	Cor. 34	
Economics 1A-B-Burns	Cor. 10, 11		Physical Education 111 (Women)-		
Economics 105-A-Watson	D-306		Atwell	Cor. 21	
English 91-A-Stone	D-105		Political Science 9-A-		
English 183-Tupper	C-200		Boyd	Cor. 10, 12	

Subject-Instructor		Room	Subject-Instructor		Room
Johnstone		D-103	Tillma		D-306
Psychology 1-B-Britt		D-104	Psychology 1-C-Foley		D-104
Public Speaking 1-A-			Public Speaking 1-D-Yeager		D-307
Public Speaking 1-B-		D-305	Statistics 101-A-Weida		D-206
			6:10-7:10 P.M.		
Yeager		D-307	Political Science 195-		
Sociology 27-A-Wells	Cor. 29		Johnstone		C-103
11:30A.M.-1:30 P.M.			Spanish 1-D-Alonso		Cor. 29
Physics 11 A, B, C-Seeger	Cor. 29		Spanish 1-E-Corliss		Cor. 23
Physics 13 A, B, C-Brown	Cor. 10		Spanish 1-F-Alonso		Cor. 29
2-4 P.M.			7:30-9:30 P.M.		
English 2X-E-Audley Smith	Cor. 29		Education 155-Jarvie		C-200
English 2X-G-Audley Smith	Cor. 29		English 195-Herrick		D-201
5:10-7:10 P.M.			History 125-Bassler		Cor. 29
Botany 141-Griggs		C-405	History 177-Cox		D-203
Business Administration 101-			Home Economics 197-		
Owens		D-104	Kirkpatrick		A-12
Business Administration 157-			FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th		
Koch		D-306	9:10-11:10 A.M.		
Civil Engineering 1-B-			Subject-Instructor		
Cook		Cor. 37	Room		
Civil Engineering 43-			Psychology 127-Bowman		C-205
Hitchcock		I-13	Chemistry 121-A-Knowles	Cor. 37	
Civil Engineering 181-			Economics 119-A-Sutton		D-306
Lapine		D-202	Electrical Engineering 9-A-		
Economics 119-B-Sutton		D-300	Ames		Cor. 22
Economics 125-Watson		D-304	Electrical Engineering 101-A-		
Economics 183-Donaldson		D-303	Ennis		Cor. 21
Electrical Engineering 9-B-			English 71-Bolwell		D-104
Ames		C-203	French 115-A-Cornwell		C-203
English 127-Stone	Cor. 21		French 139-Henning		D-103
English 165-Wilson		D-3	German 5-B-Rogers		D-201
English 177-Bolwell		D-302	History 181-Gray		D-300
French 115-B-Frotzman			Mathematics 11-A-		
Geology 21-Bassler	Cor. 27, 29		Mears		D-1
German 1-D-Rogers		D-201	Physical Education 101 (Women)-		
German 101-Sehrt	Las. 24		Lawrence		C-103
History 71-Wilgus		D-105	Political Science 12-Tillma		D-106
History 167-Churchill		D-102	Psychology 151-Britt	Cor. 23	
Library Science 121-			Public Speaking 1-C-		
Schmidt		Las. 21	Roberts		Cor. 24
Mathematics 11-B-Mears	Cor. 23		Public Speaking 2X-Yeager	D-307	
Mathematics 20X-B-			Sociology 175-Wells		Cor. 27
Johnston		D-206	6:10-7:10 P.M.		
Mechanical Engineering 111-B-			Chemistry 191-Mackall		Cor. 23
Cruikshanks		Cor. 34	Latin 3-Latimer		D-201
Mechanical Engineering 139-			Zoology 53-B-Hansen		C-206
Johnson		D-208	Kruger Wins National		
Philosophy 111-B-Richardson		D-205	Phi Alpha Honor Award		
Physics 101-Cheney	Las. 14		Morris Kruger, of Phi Alpha,		
Physics 113-Seeger		Las. 23	won his fraternity's national		
Political Science 9-C-			degrade award for scholarship		
West	Cor. 10, 11, 12		and activities at a national		
Political Science 111-Tillma	D-200		convention of the fraternity held		
Psychology 141-Loman		C-206	in Baltimore last week.		
Public Speaking 1-F-			The local chapter of Phi Alpha		
Bennett		D-305	won the National Relations		
Public Speaking 1-G-Beers	D-307		Plaque for having done the most		
Sociology 145-Atwell		D-1	work to further relations between		
Spanish 12-Corliss		C-205	the chapters of the fraternity.		
Zoology 1-A-Yung	Cor. 39		Backus, Alumnus, Dies		
Zoology 133-Bartsch		C-103	Curtis Beall Backus, '08, died		
7:30-9:30 P.M.			here Thursday of heart trouble		
French 1-C-Cornwell	Cor. 29		after a long illness. He was a		
French 1-D-Quintanilla	Cor. 23		civil engineer in the Department		
French 1-E-Kramer		D-200	of Justice, and a member of the		
French 5-E-Deibert	Cor. 39		Theta Delta Chi fraternity.		
French 17-F-Cornwell	Cor. 39				
Library Science 141-Hasse	Las. 23				
Psychology 133-Dreese	D-102				
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28th					
9:10-11:10 A.M.					
Subject-Instructor			Room		
Biology 1-Bowman		Cor. 29			
Botany 1-B-Yocum		C-405			
Civil Engineering 41-A-					
Hitchcock		I-13			
Economics 165-Watson		D-304			
Education 151-A-Whitelaw		C-202			
English 51-A-Herrick		D-105			
English 161-Gibson		C-203			
History 81-Gray	Cor. 10				
Home Economics 123-Towne	A-12				
Political Science 115	Cor. 10, 12				

STANDARD	
ENGRAVING CO., INC.	
Photo-Engraver	
Line, Halftone, and Color Work	
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.,	
WASHINGTON, D. C.	

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

full discussion, and at that time it was decided that henceforth only one meeting would be given to each bill, in order to facilitate transaction of more business. However, in this case, there was considerable dissension from the Lefts, who had expected to have another hour's debate on the Union floor due to the importance of this bill at present. This being denied, they decided the next best thing would be to challenge the Centrists to a debate in the near future, while interest in the Cuse shipment was still at its height.

Goodykontz was last year's Davis prize winner, a member of the debate team, and chairman of the Left party. This year he has been less active as he is attending law school.

Cunningham was last year's Service Club candidate for Student Council presidency, has been head of the Men's Independent group, and is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity.

Rotenberg has been particularly interested in Left party foreign relations discussions and was on the Left committee which worked for two months on a report on this subject.

Rogers is present chairman of the Center party, and a senior in law school.

John A. Whitelaw, of the School of Education, will preside over the debate.

Math Club Will Give Special Examinations

Special examinations in calculus and analytical geometry will be conducted by the Mathematics Club, departmental organization for a prize to be awarded to students making highest marks in these exams.

The date for the examination has been tentatively set for Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30.

Kruger Wins National Phi Alpha Honor Award

Morris Kruger, of Phi Alpha, won his fraternity's national undergraduate award for scholarship and activities at a national convention of the fraternity held in Baltimore last week.

The local chapter of Phi Alpha won the National Relations Plaque for having done the most work to further relations between the chapters of the fraternity.

Backus, Alumnus, Dies

Curtis Beall Backus, '08, died here Thursday of heart trouble after a long illness. He was a civil engineer in the Department of Justice, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street
WEST 6935

Tues. and Wed. - "Come and Get It" Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea, Frances Farmer. A strong realistic drama with magnificent scenery of the north lands.

Thurs. and Fri. - "Love On The Run" Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Clark Gable. A mad-cap love chase all over Europe and thrill packed romance.

Saturday. - "Sworn Enemy" Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice, Nat Pendleton. A great story - a great picture! You'll like this!

Sun. and Mon. - "Born To Dance" Eleanor Powell, James Stewart, Una Merkel. Another joy film in the parade of hits. Eleanor dances right into your heart.

NAY NAY LAD
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
I KEN WHAT THEY DO...

They Satisfy

When smokers find out the good things
that Chesterfields give them
nothing else will do